2 P.M. EXTRA

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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Today

Dear Little Tex
Thus Goes the News
"al Temporal Power
Alas, Poor Trotzky

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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DEAR LITTLE Miss "Tex" Guinan is set free by a smiling, middle-aged jury.

The little lady earned a living, about $5000 a week, as "the life and soul of a night club."

That club is as wet as the deepest spot in the Pacific.

Miss Guinan, with a slight trembling of her lower lip, told the great big, kind jurymen that she was only an employe and didn't believe anybody was wicked enough to sell drinks in her neighborhood. She just tried to make people happy. That's all.

Our jury system is a great protection for the rights of the individuals, especially the individual with curly hair and a trembling lip.

To reporters "that have been so good to me," Miss Guinan said: "Light up your life with a smile. Then see how much better you feel. Make your home a night club."

Many do just that, which, according to some clergymen, is part of our modern problem.

Somebody mentioned to Miss Texas the name of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general lady, who puts law-breakers in jail. Miss Guinan, smiling, said:

"Give Mabel my love."

Enforcement is one thing, apparently, that Miss Guinan does not take too seriously.

"Eighteen thousand dollars bullion seized by five bandits in New Jersey. Band holds up messenger near smelting plant and takes gold."

"Chicago bandits rob bank of $10,000."

"Detroit hijacker kills two gangsters."

"One shot, one stabbed after two parties."

So runs the news. The crime wave is not imaginary.

Detroit's unknown hijacker worked swiftly.

Earl Remington and Gordon Peter, racketeers and professional criminals, ran a "blind pig." The hijacker, name unknown, hijacked the "blind pig," took $400.

The "blind pig" owners looked for the hijacker, to their sorrow found him dancing in a cabaret at 2:30 a. m., and invited him to the street. He must, filled them both. He shot one down, beat over his body, fired two more bullets into him to make sure, with many looking from windows, ran after the other and killed him. Then he climbed into his automobile and then drove slowly away. No clue. Such is modern crime.

Letters to the White House from all over the country ask that the United States send an ambassador to the Pope, whose temporal power is recognized by the Italian kingdom.

Meanwhile, an interesting incident emphasizes the increased influence of the Pope, under new conditions of temporal authority.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, now yachting on J. Pierpont Morgan's "Corsair" in the Mediterranean, had planned to visit Jerusalem. The Pope made known his objection to the proposed visit, and after a discussion between Mussolini and the British foreign secretary, Chamberlain, the Archbishop of Canterbury has "tactfully relieved a delicate situation" by agreeing not to go to Jerusalem.

Trotzky is definitely barred from entering Germany. His exclusion is due to Catholic influence in the newly organized German cabinet.

This is considered a victory for Stresemann, and a setback for Socialists, who demanded Trotzky's admission.

The former head of the Russian army, and close associate of Lenin, will remain, by compulsion, in Constantinople, writing against Stalin, his enemy in power. He says he needs German health baths, and that the climate and strange language of Constantinople will be the death of him.

President Hoover writes a little article for the Yale Daily News, emphasizing the need of college-trained minds in state and national politics.

Fortunately for 100,000,000, minds not college-trained can also be useful, as proved by Abraham Lincoln, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford and some others.

It all depends on what is in the mind to start with. No college training can make much out of a vacuum. With or without college training, Hoover could be President.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS.

Washington, April 13—Today's Treasury balance, $355,310,383.

U. S. customs receipts, $19,946,977.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$25,000,000
Boston clearance	74,000,000
New York balance	176,000,000
New York clearance	1,400,000,000

Payroll Robbery in Subway Crowd

ASKS CONGRESS TO PROBE SELLING OF 2 HUB PAPERS

Lindy and Anne to Wed in New Jersey

MARRIAGE AT MORROW ESTATE

Mexico City, April 13—Definite information that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Spencer Morrow are planning to be married at the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., was obtained today when it was learned that Ambassador Morrow and his family will leave Mexico City for Englewood in two weeks.

It also was learned that the ambassador will be absent from Mexico during May and June.

The departure of the Morrow family for the United States at this time is for the purpose of enabling Miss Anne to get her trousseau ready. International News Service was informed.

The wedding, it was stated today,

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GIRL, 14, BOY, 15, ELOPE

Police of New England were asked today to apprehend a youthful pair of high school students, one of Arlington and the other of West Medford, who eloped, leaving notes at their respective homes telling of their intentions to wed.

The girl is Ethel Boudreau, 14, of Webster st., Arlington, while the boy is Harry B. Jones, 15, son of a prominent dentist of High st., West Medford.

When the boy left home he was attired in a sport suit with knickers, a sweater, leather jacket and galoshes.

The youthful pair had only a few

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

OPENS TODAY
TERRACE GARDEN
POST ROAD
WAYLAND
DANCING 6:30 to MIDNITE
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL WAYLAND 0092

All Youth Eligible in Lindy Club

The two young sons of Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston are among the New England children to join the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club, whose members are to present a wedding gift to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, world-famous aviator.

The mayor's sons, each of whom gave ONE PENNY to become a member of this popular organization, are Clark S., aged 10 years, and Dexter P., aged 9.

Both boys are very much interested in aviation, one of the purposes for which the club was founded. It is the intention of the club directors to foster intelligent interest in aviation among the boys and girls of New England.

While the mayor's sons were joining the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club, the chief executive of the city became an honorary member of the organization, being the second to do so. The first to become an honorary member was Governor Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts.

One of the club purposes is to make a suitable wedding gift to Col. Lindbergh and his prospec-

Please Turn to Page 8, Column 2.

N.Y. GUNS BOOM FOR HERRICK

New York, April 13 (INS)—Solemn tribute was paid by Nation, State and city today to the memory of the late Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France, as his body arrived in New York harbor aboard the French cruiser Tourville.

The warship slowly steamed up the bay this morning, escorted by the United States cruisers Marblehead and Cincinnati. Other craft of every kind dipped their flags in salute.

Waiting at the pier where the Tourville docked at noon were

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

REIGH COUNT LOSES AGAIN

Newbury, Eng., April 13 (AP)—Athford, by Blandford, out of Athasi, and owned by W. Barnett, won the Newbury Cup today.

Reigh Count, famous American colt, making his second start on the English race track, again failed to finish.

Gangwarily was second and Residue was third in a field of twenty.

Athford won by a half length, while there was a neck between second and third.

The betting was 1, 7 to 1 and 33 to 1.

THUGS GET $1200 IN SUBWAY

The second payroll robbery in Boston in 48 hours occurred today when Raymond Mahaney, bookkeeper for the Northeastern Radio Company, of Columbus ave., was robbed of $1200.

Mahaney, who lives at 72 Walnut st., Waverley, told police he was on a trolley car in the subway between Park and Boylston st., when the wallet containing his employers' payroll was stolen from an inside pocket.

He said he had obtained the money at a downtown bank, and was on his way back to the store. Mahaney said he was positive the wallet was safe when he boarded a trolley at Park st., but it was gone when he got out at Boylston st.

Yesterday Miss Agnes Froberg, bookkeeper for the Merchants Towel Supply & Laundry Co., 89 Norfolk ave., Roxbury, was held up by two armed men and robbed of a $1200 payroll as she left an automobile to enter her place of employment. Police are seeking two Roxbury youths in connection with the holdup.

FOUR PLACES PADLOCKED

A Superior Court padlock today, for the first time, was brought into use in an effort to stem the wet flood that since the advent of prohibition has surged over the Brick-bottom and Gold Coast sections of Somerville and Cambridge.

Four buildings in the Brick-bottom section were ordered padlocked in a decree handed down by Judge Frederick P. Greenhalge. Six similar cases are still to be disposed of by the same judge.

The basement and first floor of the three-story structure at 14 Medford st., Somerville, will be closed, while at 48 Hunting st., Somerville, only the first floor will be closed.

At 42 South st. a two and a half-story dwelling and a one-story flour will remain idle for a year by court order, while at 70 South st. the two and a half-story dwelling will also be vacant for 12 months.

THEY'RE 'GONE FOR LOVE'

GIRL AND BOY FIND THEY CAN'T LIVE APART

Ethel Boudreau, 14, of Webster st., Arlington, and Harry B. Jones, 15, of High st., West Medford, who have eloped. They left notes telling of their intentions. His father, a dentist, endeavored to part them but failed.

DRY LAWS COST FARMERS 900 MILLION ON ONE CROP

New York, April 12 Prohibition has been a false friend and monumental gold brick for the American farmer, said Congressman Loring M. Black, of New York, in a statement today setting forth the economic effects to the farming industry of the last six years.

He estimated prohibition has cost farmers on their barley crop alone over $900,000,000. The loss last year he estimated at $140,655,000.

Grain outputs of the farms which before the war went into the distilling and brewing industries have with the advent of prohibition piled up as a huge surplus, he continued, that has destroyed the stability of the farm-

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SEN. NORRIS DEMANDS FEDERAL TRADE BOARD TAKE ACTION IN CASE

Washington, April 13 (INS)—The Federal Trade commission was asked today by Senator Norris (R.) Nebraska, to investigate the purchase of a controlling interest in the Boston Herald and Traveler by the International Paper Co. Norris asked the commission to determine whether the transaction was an effort on the part of the "paper trust" to influence public opinion by controlling the columns of a newspaper.

State House Aroused by Plan to Subsidize Papers

The charge that power interests already have attempted the purchase of more than a half dozen newspapers throughout New England in a campaign to subsidize the press and promote their far-reaching monopoly aroused the State House today.

A number of important newspapers in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maine have been thus approached, according to Representative Leo M. Birmingham of Brighton, one of the leaders in the impending power battle on Beacon Hill.

"It has been brought to my attention that at least six publishers of important papers in this State, Maine and Connecticut recently have been approached by brokers' agents sent out of New York, and that in each a price far in excess of the real value of the paper was offered for its acquisition," Birmingham declared.

"There is no doubt in my mind and there can be none in the minds of any who have followed the workings of the power interests in all their ramifications that the offers were made by the gigantic financial interests battling among themselves for control of the New England light and power monopoly.

"Those offers, the men behind them and the purpose behind them we hope to reach through

Please Turn to Page 3, Column 1.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy; warmer; north to northeast winds.

High tide 1:17 a. m.; 1:54 p. m.

Sun rises 5:07, sets 6:23.

Light rail vehicles at 6:53 p. m.

EINO HEIKKILA WINS CATHEDRAL ROAD RACE

Eino Heikkila finished first in the Cathedral 10-mile race today. His time was 57m. 2s. Russell E. Ellison was second, about 25 yards behind the first runner.

BASEBALL—Athletics 4, Phillies 1, end 4th; Yankees 4, Dodgers 2, end 4th; Tigers 0, Toronto 4, end 3d; Reds 1, Indians 1, end 3d; Newark-New Haven, cold.

RACING—3d Bowie, Philip 4.30, Andra 4.90, Portsur out

RACE RESULTS

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE.

Philip (Shanks)	4.30	3.00	2.40
Andra (Magnolo)	—	4.90	3.20
Portsur (Mr. Cooper)	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Expiate, Mikelina, Dry Girl, Peace Boy, Princess Ma.

SECOND RACE.

Beside (Leischman)	8.60	4.80	3.50
Our Eyes (Zaiesig)	—	4.50	3.30
Minerwus (Workman)	—	—	4.30

ALSO RAN—Ethel Galliger, Critic, Nancy Bunch, Corinth, Oakland, King's Own, Boyish Bob, The Dogo, Son Ann.

Boys and Girls of New England Invited to Join Boston American Lindbergh Club

LEGISLATORS READY FOR BATTLE TO PREVENT POWER MONOPOLY

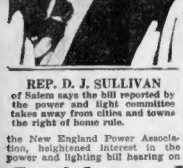
LEAHY VOICES WARNING TO PEOPLE OF NEW ENGLAND

Continued from First Page.

the investigation provided for in the bill and the resolve filed yesterday in the House."

LINE UP FOR FIGHT.

Representative Birmingham's disclosure on the heels of the announcement that a controlling interest in the Boston Herald and the Boston Traveler has been bought by the Publishers Investment Corp., a holding company for the International Paper & Power Company, which in turn controls



REP. D. J. SULLIVAN
of Salem says the bill reported by the power and light committee takes away from cities and towns the right of home rule.

the New England Power Association, heightened interest in the power and lighting bill hearing on Wednesday before the committee on ways and means.

Present indications point to the most bitter fight in years when the bill, originally designed to aid towns and cities in the establishment of municipal lighting and power plants, but reported out of committee loopholes and full of jokers favoring the power interests, is called for hearing.

POINT TO JOKER.

The most imposing array of solons ever to appear on a single measure will argue the bill before the committee.

An indication of the intense, tightening interest in the bill was the appearance of Representative Martin Hays, also of Brighton, before the clerk of the House today, regarding reference of the bill to the ways and means committee.

Opponents of the bill pointed out today that its principal joker is contained in the clause providing that the courts shall be called upon to determine the "fair price" at which a municipality may purchase a privately owned light and power plant.

This joker protects the power interest in the sense that court procedure tending to set such a price will involve months and even years of litigation that the power companies may charge off to expenses, but for which the cities and towns have not the available funds.

Warning that a single great power combine would eventually swallow up all the lesser interlocking groups and establish a real monopoly of light and power distribution in New England, if the people do not arouse themselves to action, was given today as forces mobilized for the coming battle.

Bay State legislators in large numbers showed they have awakened to the gravity of the situation, since the Boston Evening American began its disclosures of the latest power trust "grabs," by announcing they would fight tooth and nail against the municipal power and light bill with its tricky loopholes at Wednesday's public hearing.

Legislators Back Move to Probe Power Company

In addition to lining up against this bill, many legislators rallied today in support of two measures filed in the House, calling for thorough public investigations of the activities of the power company.

The warning to the people of Massachusetts and the rest of New England, as well, to force their chosen representatives to action in their behalf was sounded by City Councilor Daniel P. Leahy of Cambridge, who has made an intensive study of the light and power industry in a long fight against high rates in his home city.

He is the originator of one of the two resolves calling for a sweeping investigation of the power "grab," which Rep. Anthony E. Hagan of Somerville introduced for him.

It calls for appointment of a special committee of seven to investigate the extent to which corporations engaged in distribution of gas and electricity in this Commonwealth have come under the domination or control of foreign corporations, and the financial interest, if any, of such foreign corporations in publishing and other enterprises, taking cognizance of the purchase of the Boston Herald and Traveler by the International Paper and Power Company, as revealed by the Boston Evening American.

This resolution also calls for investigation of the New England Bureau of Public Service Information in connection with dissemination of propaganda in newspapers and schools.

The second resolve, introduced by Rep. Anthony McNulty of Boston, calls for a special committee of five to investigate the activities of "certain power and pulp manufacturing companies, power and light and other interests to ascertain the extent to which such interests have, directly or indirectly, exercised or are attempting to exercise an influence in the shaping of public sentiment . . . in any university, technical institute, public or private schools, and any commercial association or newspapers of this Commonwealth."

The Boston Evening American has already shown, in connection with the bill which will be given a hearing Wednesday by the Ways and Means Committee, that if the redrafted bill regarding municipal light and power plants passes as it is now worded, municipalities seeking to establish themselves in competition with existing private companies, would be tied up in the courts for court litigation with the power interests.

In filing his bill, Councilor Leahy said:

"I prepared my resolution, filed yesterday by Representative Hagan of Somerville, asking for a sweeping investigation of the activities of the outside power interests in Massachusetts, because I have observed the rapid and menacing development of mergers of Massachusetts electric companies.

"The movement has so far progressed that today the great majority of the 35 private electric companies in this state are under the domination or control of great power combines. There are left only a few, independent companies, the outstanding one being the big Edison Company of Boston. There are well-authenticated rumors that even the great Edison Company is now about to be merged into a huge power system.

Wide Scope of New Probes May Get Petitions Through

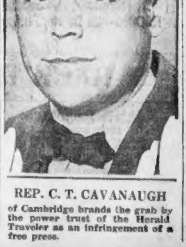
"The principal light and power combinations which are already in control of most of our Massachusetts electric companies are: Charles H. Tenney & Co. operating the local companies held by the North Boston Lighting Properties, a holding company; Stone & Webster, operating companies held by the Western Utilities Associated, a holding company; Massachusetts Lighting Companies—C. D. Parker interests, operating companies held by the Massachusetts Utilities Associates, a holding organization.

"Western Massachusetts Electric Company, in control of the companies served by the Turners Falls Power and Electric Company.

"New England Power Company, in control of a number of operating companies. The New England Power Company is in turn controled by the International Paper and Power Company, and the same interests are understood to be heavily interested in the Massachusetts Utilities Associated, which controls upward of 20 gas and electric companies.

"**Associated Gas and Electric System of New York, a great power group, which controls through the New England Gas and Electric Association the following operating companies: Cambridge Gas Light Company, Cambridge Electric Light Company, Worcester Gas Light Company, Cape and Vineyard Electric Company and Middlesex Country Electric Company.**

"There is real danger of a single great power trust swallowing up all the lesser power groups and becoming entrenched in a complete



REP. C. T. CAVANAUGH
of Cambridge brands the grab by the power trust of the Herald Traveler as an infringement of a free press.

monopoly of electric generating and transmission companies.

"Such condition holds a menace, not only to the people served by the private companies, but even in the 40 or more cities and towns where municipal lighting systems are in existence, because many of those municipal systems, like many of the private companies, no longer have generating stations of their own, but obtain their electricity from the wholesale power companies.

"I have evidence that one of these great power groups is actively bidding for municipal plants. I believe that this entire situation calls for a thorough investigation and action by the Legislature, to protect our people and our industries against the danger of economic slavery to the power trust."

The companies named by Leahy, as controlled by the International Paper and Power Company through the New England Power Association, can be added to the following:

Connecticut River Power Company of New Hampshire; Rhode Island Power Transmission Company, Bellows Falls Hydro-Electric Corporation, Fall Mountain Electric Company, Grafton Power Company, Grafton County Electric Light and Power Company, Hart ford Water Company, Lawrence Gas and Electric Company; Lowell Electric Light Corporation, Quincy Electric Light and Power Company, Webster and Southbridge Gas and Electric Company, Narragansett Electric Company; United Electric Railways Company; South County Public Service Company, Seekonk Electric Company, and others.

Question of whether the resolves offered by Representatives McNulty and Hagan would be admitted was raised and this matter will probably have to be decided by the joint committee on rules.

The reason for this question is because the Legislature earlier in the present session considered two petitions calling for investigation of the activities of the power companies and rejected them.

Proponents of the new drafts insist, however, that because of the broader scope of the present measure, they can properly be taken up for action.

Leahy Resolve Seeks to Bare Foreign Power Grabs

One of the orginal petitioners was the Massachusetts branch, A. F. of L. The other was Councilor Leahy who is also the originator of the new resolution sponsored by Rep. Hagan. When the previous measures came up before the committee on power and light, representatives of the labor organization failed to press their measure, for some unknown reason.

Leahy, however, speared and denounced the activities of foreign corporations in the Massachusetts electric light and power and gas field.

"These gigantic corporations are at work and the public utilities department cannot find them," Leahy said at that time. He referred to acquisition of the Worcester Gas and Electric Company by the New England Power Company after the price, he said, had been boosted to $226 a share. He also attacked the methods of the holding companies in charging off certain percentages above actual costs.

Sheldon E. Wardwell, representing utility interests smoothed over the attack by saying that the Federal Trade Commission was investigating the subject and that its report would soon be made. Another objector was Charles W. Howley, counsel for the Greenfield Power Company, who contended that if the investigation was necessary, the domestic companies would be appearing for the bill.

The Worcester Electric Light Company sale referred to by Leahy took place in February of this year. The sale culminated a "battle of millions" in which the New England Gas and Electric Association and the New England Power Association fought it out, the latter finally and closing the deal. The real was calculated to total more than $21,000,000.

The price offered by the New England Power Association was considerably higher than this organization first offered, which was $155 to $200 share, depending on whether the rate for money was 5 or 6 per cent.

Lord Northbrook, Noted Banker, Dead

London, April 13 (INS)—Lord Northbrook, head of the Great Baring Bank, is dead here at the age of 78.

SOUNDS CALL TO ARMS

REP. ANTHONY A. McNULTY
He introduced a resolve for a special committee to investigate activities of certain power companies in their efforts to influence public opinion through schools and newspapers.

3 CHIEF REBELS FLEE MEXICO FOR U. S.

Nacozari, Sonora, April 13 (AP)—United States Army aviators and artillery men today held themselves in readiness to go into action along the border here if necessary, but there was some doubt whether a battle between Mexican Federals and rebels for the possession of Naco, Sonora, would develop.

Officers of the Mexican Federal garrison were told by a group of rebel prisoners that the revolutionary forces of Gen. Fausto Topete, encamped south of the town, had planned a second assault upon the loyal fortifications today.

Offsetting this were reports that Gen. J. Gonsalo Escobar, rebel commander-in-chief, had gone from Cananea, Sonora, to Hermosillo, State capital, by airplane, and was planning to concentrate his forces at Guaymas, on the east side of the Gulf of California, in an attempt to check the northward advance of a Federal army.

Mexican Federal scouting planes flew over the rebel area occupied by the forces of Gen. Fausto Topete, but returned and reported that no revolutionary troops were sighted. A Topete troop train was observed shuttling back and forth between Del Rio and Cananea, two rebel points to the south, but no soldiers were seen on it.

A number of camp fires could be seen in the hills south of the garrison late last night, however, and the Federals in the Naco garrison kept on the alert for a possible attack.

A battery of American field artillery under Lieut. Thomas Gunby was established at Don Luis, between Bisbee and Naco, Ariz., yesterday. Four pieces of artillery were set up and pointed toward Mexico. Two American three-inch guns have been mounted here for the defense of the American town in the event it is subjected to Mexican fire.

These forces, together with a cavalry patrol unit and 18 American fighting planes, make up the American defense until the arrival of about 1500 United States troops, which are either on their way or under orders to entrain for the border here.

Von Hindenburg Is Near Recovery

Berlin, April 13 (INS)—President Von Hindenburg had almost entirely recovered today from the weakness which followed his illness from grippe and indigestion. He is expected to resume his state duties in full in a few days.

Three new ministries have been appointed to the cabinet. They are: Herr Von Guerard, minister of justice; Herr Stegerwald, minister of traffic, and former Chancellor Wirth, minister for occupied territories.

Babe Ruth Hits Second Home Run

New York, April 13 (INS)—Babe Ruth celebrated return to the metropolis today by clouting a home run over the right-field ramparts in his first turn at bat in the New York Yankees' exhibition game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets field. Watson Clark was pitching for Brooklyn. It was Ruth's second homer in the pre-season exhibition series.

Youth Slain by Gang of Gunmen in Auto

Philadelphia, April 13 (AP)—Several gunmen roved past Eighth and Bainbridge sts. in an automobile, pumping bullets into a crowd of youths loitering on the corner, killing one, identified as Ernest Setaro, alias Testi. Police said the bullets were intended for "Shorty" Frank, who was chatting with Setaro.

New England Power Earnings Rose $815,000 in 1928

Worcester, April 13 (AP)—Net earnings of the New England Power Association rose $815,000 to $3,885,517 during the past year, according to the annual report made public tonight. This income is equivalent to about $4 a share on the outstanding 840,773 shares of no par value common stock.

One Pilot Killed, Other Hurt in Crash

pilot was instantly killed and another perhaps fatally injured when two planes crashed in mid-air at the Ford airport this afternoon.

The dead man is A. H. Kreider of Hagerstown, Md., Allen Bruce of Akron, Ohio., was believed fatally hurt.

According to first reports, Kreider was piloting his plane about 800 feet in the air, when Bruce who had just taken off, swooped up under, Kreider's plane.

California Varsity Crew Wins Race

Oakland Estuary, Cal., April 13 (AP)—Jumping into the lead at the start and continuing to increase their advantage with each beat of their oars, California's varsity crew, champions of the world, over-whelmingly defeated the Washington eight by a margin of seven lengths today in their annual regatta.

The unofficial time of the winners was 15 minutes, 25 seconds.

U. of W. Junior Crew Sets 3-Mile Record

Oakland, Cal., April 13 (INS)—University of Washington's junior varsity crew broke the Oakland estuary course record for the three-mile race when it defeated the California Jayvees here today. The time was 15:42.

LINDBERGH CLUB MEMBERS

MAYOR NICHOLS BOOSTS PLAN
Clark S. Nichols, 12, and Dexter P. Nichols, 9, as they gave their penny membership fee for enrollment in the Boston American Lindbergh Club to their proud father, Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Boston's mayor is an honorary member of the club. (See story on Page 1.)

Lindy to Wed in Jersey

Continued from First Page.

will take place early in June, and probably at Englewood, although the final and definite decision as to the place will be reached after the family arrives at Englewood.

Colonel Lindbergh is in New York, where he greeted the French cruiser Tourville, which brought the remains of Ambassador Herrick to the United States.

Accompanying the Morrow family to Englewood will be Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Yates, of that city. Mrs. Yates is a sister of Mrs. Morrow.

Col. Lindbergh and Miss Morrow had planned to be married at the romantic summer home of the Morrows at Cuernavaca, outside of Mexico City, but the outbreak of the revolution in Mexico, and the consequent unsettlement of the whole country, forced a change in these plans.

Mother and Son Slain by Robbers

New Orleans, April 13 (INS)—Mrs. Annie Flink, 48, and her 14 year-old son were killed today presumably by robbers. The heads of the woman and her son were crushed by an ax found near her body. A cash box was emptied of a small sum of money. The robbers overlooked $2000.

N. Y. Girl to Marry Hungarian Magnate

Budapest, April 13 (INS)—Announcement was made today of the engagement of Eleanore Schwarz, daughter of Arthur Schwarz, of New York, to Miklos Daday Loudenberger, son of the richest industrialist in Hungary.

HUB NEWSMEN END FLIGHT TO N. Y. AND BACK

Flying with express train regularity, two tri-motored planes of the Colonial Air Transport carried 10 Boston newspapermen to New York and return, and 12 New York newspapermen to Boston and back today.

Both ships made the 180-mile distance between airports in one hour and 50 minutes.

The plane out of Boston, flown by Capt. Richard W. Mackie, left Boston at 10:15 a. m. and landed at Newark airport at 12:08 p. m., five minutes behind the scheduled time of one hour and 45 minutes.

A special bus met the travelers at Newark and transported them to the Hotel Pennsylvania, where they were served a lunch, and were greeted by Gen. John F. O'Ryan, head of the Colonial company.

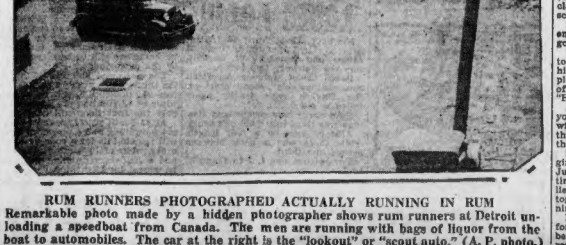
After the luncheon, the passengers returned to the Newark airport, and took off for Boston, arriving here at 6:30.

The New Yorkers were treated to a bite to eat at the Statler Hotel here and then were flown back to Gotham.

New Premier for Poland Named

Warsaw, Poland, April 13 (INS)—In conformity with Dictator Pilsudski's conviction that the 13th is his lucky day, President Mosciski today accepted the resignation of Premier Bartels and appointed Former Minister of education Casimir Switalski in his stead. Switalski is a member of the military group supporting Marshal Pilsudski.

A REASON 'DRY' U. S. IS SO WET



RUM RUNNERS PHOTOGRAPHED ACTUALLY RUNNING IN RUM
Remarkable photo made by a hidden photographer shows rum runners at Detroit unloading a speedboat from Canada. The men are running with bags of liquor from the boat to automobiles. The car at the right is the "lookout" or "scout auto." (A. P. photo.)

N. Y. GUNS BOOM IN SALUTE TO HERRICK

Continued from First Page.

prominent federal, state and city officials, and a great throng of layman and women—there to honor the memory of the man who had done so much to cement cordial relations between the United States and France.

As the Tourville passed Governor's Island, Second Corps Army area headquarters, guns boomed 21 times, the National salute. From Fort Jay, on the island, came the answering salute of 21 guns.

Conspicuous among those to meet the body was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's flying "Ace," who had regarded Ambassador Herrick as almost a father since the fateful day when he landed at Le Bourget Field in Paris after his epic non-stop flight from New York. Lindbergh flew here yesterday so as to be on hand.

Flags on all public buildings were at half mast, by order of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. They will remain hail-staffed until after the funeral in Cleveland on Monday.

Shortly after nine o'clock the city steamer Macom left for quarantine to meet the Tourville and the United States cruisers that escorted the French warship to its pier. On board the Macom were prominent New York City officials and French-American citizens.

They were greeted by Commander Abrial of the Tourville, who led them to the Herrick casket.

Parmely Herrick, son of the dead ambassador, accompanied by Mrs. Parmely Herrick and Parmely Herrick, Jr., were in the party.

SALUTE OF 21 GUNS

When the French warship docked, the casket, draped in the American and French colors, was taken ashore. Until it leaves on the Lake Shore Limited at Grand Central terminal for Cleveland at 5:30 p. m., impressive ceremonies will be held.

As the body was carried ashore the band from the Tourville and the New York city police band alternately played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the "Marseillaise."

A salute of 21 guns was fired as the Tourville passed Fort Jay en route to the French line pier at Fourteenth st. As the body was carried ashore the band from the Tourville and the New York City police band aboard the Macom alternately played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the "Marseillaise."

The casket was carried ashore by eight French sailors, and as the guns sounded down the bay the bands played.

IN THE CORTEGE.

Among those in the cortege was Postmaster Gen. Walter F. Brown, President Hoover's representative; Mayor James J. Walker; Governor Whalen, chairman of the mayor's committee; Paul Claudel, French ambassador; Maxime Mongendre, French consul general; Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely and staff of the Second Corps Area; Rear Admiral Louis R. De Steiguer and staff of the Third Naval District, and representatives of organizations and societies in which Mr. Herrick had an interest.

Also there were three former American ambassadors. Robert Underwood Johnson, who represented this country at Rome; James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany before the United States entered the World War, and Henry Morgenthau, once ambassador to Turkey. Gov. Whalen and Shirley Field Malone also were present.

ARLINGTON GIRL IN ELOPEMENT

Continued from First Page.

dollars and Arlington and Medford police who were called into the case believe they are in the vicinity of Boston.

The boy's father, Dr. Edmund A. Jones, had ordered his son to break off the romance, threatening to send the boy away to school unless he gave up the girl.

Some time after the boy left for school came before the mother found a note from him in which he said that he would not permit his father to send him away and that he was old enough to take care of himself. The boy did not appear at classes in the Brooks, Jr., high school in West Medford.

The girl left a note for her parents, finally stating that she was going to elope with Jones.

"I am sorry but I am not going to be put away," the boy's note to his mother read. "Mother, dear, please don't worry. I can take care of myself." The note was signed "Harry."

At the boy's home it is said the youngsters had been infatuated with each other for some time and that the girl occasionally called at the Jones home.

Investigation developed that the girl, who attends the Arlington Junior high school, had been cutting classes of late and it is believed that she and the boy were together on these occasions, planning the elopement.

Both the boy and girl are large for their ages and could pass as being considerably older than their real ages.

MORSE GIRL HAPPY ON RETURN TO HER HOME

BOSTON QUEST CANDIDATE

SEEKS $5000 AWARD AND TRIP ABROAD

Miss Ethel Dunton, 18, of 156 E st., South Boston, has been nominated for the Typical American Girl Quest award. This is the last day for nominations. (See story on Page 8.)

FUTURE PLANS UNDECIDED, SHE SAYS

Rosamond Morse, 17, of Brookline, who disappeared January 14 and for whom a world-wide search was conducted for weeks, is safely back in her parents' home at 87 Fairmount st., apparently none the worse for her unusual "vacation."

Trim, petite and smiling, the blonde schoolgirl alighted from a New York train at Back Bay station at 6:35 a. m. today. With her were her father and her step-brother, Peter.

The trio were hurried into a waiting taxicab, while nearby stood a big car taken to the station by the Watts detective agency, which was instrumental in finding the girl in Florida, where she had been working as a waitress.

TICKLED TO SEE DADDY

"I certainly am tickled to see Daddy and Peter," Miss Morse declared, as she obligingly posed and news cameras clicked.

Miss Morse, who was accompanied from Miami, Fla., to New York by a private detective, was met in the Pennsylvania railroad station in New York by her father and step-brother.

Wearing a fawn-colored dress, snappy purple hat, brown fur coat and flesh-colored stockings, the girl gave no evidence of having suffered the slightest hardship.

MRS. MORSE ILL.

The father, waving aside the proffered car of the detective agency, entered a taxicab with his two children and they were whisked to the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, where the girl's step-mother is a patient.

"I certainly am glad to be home to see Daddy and mother and Peter," the girl runaway said. "It is great to see Helen and Ruth. I have not made any plans as yet about my future. I have not decided whether I will return to school this year or not.

"It is great to be back. Of course, I am sorry for the trouble I caused my father and mother and the folks at home."

As a waitress in a Miami hotel Miss Morse did not prove much of a success, she admitted to a Boston Evening American reporter after she had got comfortably settled at home.

HAD PLANNED RETURN.

"I was only a waitress for a week and a half and found it very hard work," she declared.

"Were you a better waitress when you quit than when you started?" she was asked.

"Well, I guess so; I don't know," she replied with a smile.

En route to Miami, she said, she stopped at St. Augustine, Fla., where she met a Mrs. Patricia Parker, who later visited her at Miami. The girl first planned to go to Europe, she said, but her passport had expired.

She also declared she planned to return home a week before her identity became known.

BACK FROM HER RUNAWAY

HAPPY TO BE HOME AFTER 3 MONTHS' FLIGHT Rosamond Morse, 17, photographed in her Brookline home today after her return from Florida where she was found following a wide search which started when she ran away last January. (Staff photo.)

PURITAN CO. FORCED INTO BANKRUPTCY

3 CREDITORS ASK U. S. FOR RELIEF

The federal government entered the troubles affairs of the Puritan Stores, Inc., today when three creditors of the company filed a petition in involuntary bankruptcy against the concern.

The company, which, it is alleged, sold more than $250,000 worth of stock throughout New England, is now in the hands of a receiver appointed by the state courts. The bankruptcy proceedings places the matter in the hands of the government.

The creditors who filed the bankruptcy petition are Cleveland H. Chandler of Brookline and Gladys Gillian Spencer of Lexington, advertising promoters, and the Federal Engraving Company of Boston. Their claims total $4900 and they charge in their petition that the treasurer of the corporation, Frank J. Harris, paid other claims in December and in March, 1929, in preference to their own claims.

Clarence W Barnes is the receiver for the corporation appointed by the state court.

"MISS BOSTON" TO WED

WILL BE BRIDE ON PATRIOTS DAY

Miss Nina Wolffe of 121 Audubon rd., Boston, who represented Boston in the Atlantic City beauty pageant in 1925, will become the bride of Edward Riley, Boston University graduate, in St. Cecelia's Church, next Friday.

Brokers in 'Boston Tea Party' Protest Ruling

A record Boston tea party loomed today when a meeting of a number of tea brokers was called for next Monday to protest a recent customs ruling.

The meeting was called after the Department of Agriculture notified them that all teas imported in the future must be inspected at the warehouse instead of at the dock. This will cost consumers approximately a quarter of a million dollars, the brokers claim. Teas that are in transit from one city to another may be examined on the wharf, however.

In the past all teas entering Boston were examined as they landed, hence the "indignation" meeting scheduled for Monday.

'ANOTHER GIRL' UPSETS THE WEDDING

Mandos Scaramella of Aspinwall ave., Brookline, will not lead Mary Isakson, 25, of Brighton, to the altar, as he had planned, it was revealed today when Miss Isakson cancelled marriage intentions at City Hall.

An 18-year-old girl, to whom he devoted some attentions recently, was responsible for the collapse of the romance, Miss Isakson said when she demanded her application be cancelled.

She told her troubles to Registrar Jeremiah J. Leary.

"He's nothing but a street corner sheik, and I never wanted to marry him, anyway," she declared as she insisted that the license application be stricken from the records.

"For two years he importuned me to marry him. On April 2 we were out for a walk, and when passing City Hall we filed the intentions.

"Then I heard about him going with this 18-year-old girl, and I hunted her up and talked to her. She told me about going with him—said she wouldn't give him up, no—believes me—she can have him."

Registrar Leary suggested that the application for a license was good for six months.

"Nothing doing," the girl snapped back. "Just cross it off. I'm never going to use it."

Gibbons Looms as Mayoral Candidate

Candidate No. 1 against ex-Mayor James M. Curley to succeed Mayor Nichols appeared on the political horizon today when political wiseacres discovered that pledge cards were distributed on behalf of John T. Gibbons, Boston business man and foe of Martin E. Lomasney of the West End.

He was a leader of the Lomasney opposition in the West End for 19 years and he was recognized as chief spokesman for ex-Congressman Peter F. Tague in the latter's many fights with Lomasney. He is a graduate of Suffolk Law School and resides in Dorchester.

Cancels License

MARY ISAKSON

Brookline girl who cancelled her marriage intentions when she learned her fiance was paying attentions to another girl. (Boston Evening American staff photo.)

BAN WINE LISTS AT TABLES ON U. S. SHIPS

New York, April 13 (AP)—Wine cards on dining tables and bars will be banned aboard ships of the United States Lines, Inc., new owners of the Leviathan and 10 other American boats.

This was made clear by Joseph E. Sheedy, general manager, who put the liquor-for-sale policy aboard the ships into effect. The sale of alcoholic beverages will be carried out in as unostentatious a manner as possible.

Opposition to the view that sale of liquor aboard ships is necessary in order to operate at a profit was voiced today by Capt. Robert Dollar, head of the Dollar Steamship line.

Pigmy Hippo Sails on the Minnewaska

New York, April 13 (INS)—Among the prominent passengers sailing for Europe today aboard the Atlantic transport liner, Minnewaska was "Libby," a pigmy hippopotamus, who is bound for the London Zoological Garden as a gift from the New York Zoological Society.

Man in Court for Striking Wife

After it was alleged he had visited his wife while she was at work in a Watertown plant, and struck her on the face during an argument, James V. Sarasano, of 89 Hawthorne st., Newton, was arraigned in the Waltham District Court, charged with assault. The case was continued until April 22.

Minnesota Invites Hoover for Vacation

St. Paul, Minn., April 13 (AP)—The Minnesota Legislature, by joint resolution now awaiting the Governor's signature, has invited President Hoover to spend his vacation this summer in Minnesota.

APP, FUGITIVE FROM PRISON, IS CAUGHT

William App, 27, who escaped from State Prison last August while serving 10 to 12 years for felonious assault on a girl, was arrested in St. Louis today.

App was captured in a general round-up of underworld characters and identified through his fingerprints.

On August 6, 1928, App was working in the prison yard at Charlestown on masonry work. Watching his chance, he scaled the wall and dropped to the Boston & Maine tracks.

The country was flooded with circulars giving his description, photograph and fingerprints, and it was this circular that led to his identification. He will be returned to the prison.

Roosevelt Vetoes 15th Inf. Memorial

Albany, April 13 (INS)—Governor Roosevelt vetoed the Grenthal bill appropriating $15,000 for the erection of a monument to commemorate the heroic deeds in the World War of the former 15th Infantry, now the 369th Infantry, New York National Guard. "I am unable to find where the State has erected a monument to a single regimental unit," the Governor said.

Denies Dismissal in Hahn Art Suit

New York, April 13 (INS)—Supreme Court Justice William Black today denied a motion for dismissal of the charges brought by Mme. Andre Hahn of Kansas City, against Sir Joseph Duveen, in connection with the peer's appraisal of a painting owned by Mrs. Hahn, which she insists is an original by Leonardo Da Vinci.

Mgr. Byrne New Bishop

Rome, April 13 (AP)—Pope Pius has appointed Marc Byrne, bishop of Ponce, Porto Rico, as bishop of San Juan, Porto Rico.

LET LAYMEN IN CONFERENCE IN MAINE

Bangor, April 13 (AP)—Constitutional amendments extending to laymen participation in the annual conferences and empowering central conferences to elect bishops and general superintendents were adopted at today's session of the Maine Methodist Conference.

The amendment for laymen's participation provides they may take part in all conference activities with the exception of matters of peculiar interest to ministers, and for organization of lay conferences within each annual conference for consideration of matters relating to lay activities.

Provision is made that the lay and ministerial conferences may vote as separate units, the majority of each being required to pass a measure. Each lay conference shall be entitled to as many delegates to the general conference as there are ministerial delegates from the annual conference.

Impeachment of Long Stops

Baton Rouge, La., April 13 (INS)—Opponents in the fight to oust Huey P. Long as Governor of Louisiana marked time today, following adjournment over the week-end of the State Legislature.

Governor Long has been charged with attempt to intimidate a newspaper publisher and to bribe State legislators.

The Senate questioned the legality of the bribery impeachment passed by the House, doubting whether that body is legally in session. The matter was referred to the Senate rules committee.

Heads College Board

Concord, N. H., April 13—Attorney Dwight Hall of Dover was elected president of the board of trustees of the University of New Hampshire to succeed the late Harvey L. Boutwell.

Planes Chartered for Gold Rush in Quebec

Ottawa, Ont., April 13 (INS)—Indications today pointed to a new "gold rush" to the Chibougamau prospectors property in northwestern Quebec province, 200 miles north of Quebec.

The "rush" is expected to result from an announcement made by the official assay that copper-gold ore from the Chibougamau district will bring $19.50 a ton, or $9.42 in copper and $10.08 in gold.

Scouts and representatives of Canadian and United States mining companies were reported to be chartering planes with which to dash to the scene of the discovery.

The Consolidated Smelters, Walker Brothers of Haileybury and other prominent mining interests already have men on the ground.

The fact that the English government is sending geologists to the new gold field indicates British companies also will be represented in a large way in their development.

U. S. IN NOTE TO PARIS ON FILM LOCK

Paris, April 13 (AP)—An American note concerning the Franco-American motion picture restriction controversy was handed to the foreign office today. A reply from the French government was not expected for several days.

Announcement was made that the American government was planning to enter negotiations concerning contemplated French restrictive measures on American motion pictures.

The American position has been that the desire of French producers to make the ratio between American and French films sold in France three American to one French, instead of seven American to one French, would so cut into exports, it would be hardly worth while to bother with French business.

TWO MINISTERS RESIGN

Resignation of two ministers from the conference, and elevation of 12 others, including a woman, to receive elders orders featured the session today of the 133d annual New England Methodist Episcopal conference at Melrose.

The two ministers who tendered their resignations are Rev. Leland W. Mann of Walpole, who said he intended joining the Congregational Church, and Rev. G. S. Slosson, who withdrew to become a professor of history at Pittsburgh Presbyterian Seminary.

Blaze in Rubbish Causes $3800 Loss

Fire that started in rubbish in the basement of the three-story wooden building at 190 Washington st., Somerville, today caused $3800 damage to three stores on the ground floor and sent residents of the two upper floors hurriedly to the street. The families of Thomas Marco on the second floor and Edmund Knight, on the third floor, were forced out by the dense smoke. Traffic was tied up for half an hour.

Insurance Company Wrecker Gets 3 Years

St. Louis, April 13 (AP)—Roy C. Toombs, accused of wrecking the International Life Insurance Co. by fraudulently removing $3,500,000 of its assets, was convicted of a charge of issuing false certificates of stock in a sealed verdict opened today in circuit court. His punishment was fixed at three years in prison and $3000 fine.

153,861 Anti Majority in Wisconsin Vote

Madison, Wis., April 13 (AP)—Figures compiled by the Madison Capital Times today showed a majority of 153,861 for repeal of the state dry law in the recent state referendum.

Injuries Fatal

Arthur Gilbert, seven-year-old son of Adonius J. Gilbert of Ballard st., Saugus, died in the Lynn Hospital, where he was taken Thursday after he had been knocked down and injured by an automobile on Central st., Saugus.

100,000 Must Move On in New York; Homes Sold

New York, April 13 (AP) — Approximately 100,000 persons will have to seek new homes during the next year if plans for development of lower Manhattan, between Brooklyn Bridge and Manhattan Bridge, are carried through.

The Southern Markets Co. and the Allied Metal Yards, Inc., have been quietly buying up tenements and old storage buildings in that part of the city. They have now given notice to the tenants in two sections that they must find new homes within six months. It is estimated the whole district will be cleared out in two years.

Residents of the district, most of them newly arrived immigrants and the poorer class of workers, offer a problem for future housing. They are paying rentals far below those charged in most sections of the city.

Sponsor

JEAN TRUMBULL

Daughter of governor of Connecticut who will christen Colonial Airways 14-passenger Hub-N. Y. plane at Newark, N. J., tomorrow. International Newsreel photo.)

NOTED BRIDGE BUILDER DIES

Newport, R. I., April 13 (AP)—C. Phillip Coleman, 63, president of the Mount Hope Bridge Company, died today in Washington, D. C., according to word received here.

The Bridge Company, of which Coleman was the controlling officer, engaged in the construction of a $4,000,000 bridge across Narragansett bay. Recent tests of the cable work in the bridge indicated that it was inadequate and that it would be necessary to do the work over at a cost of about $750,000.

Dr. Tyler, Aged Amherst Man, Dies

Amherst, April 13 (AP)—Dr. John Mason Tyler, professor emeritus of biology at Amherst College, died here at the age of 78. He had been a member of the Amherst faculty for 50 years. Dr. Tyler was born in Amherst, the son of William S. Tyler, who was professor of latin and Greek at Amherst College for almost 60 years.

Georgia Greets Vt. Special at Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., April 13 (AP)—The Vermont special train, with more than 100 passengers from New England aboard and with several carloads of products for display at numerous cities in the South, paused here today to receive a greeting from Georgia. Governor L. G. Hardman of Georgia and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale of Atlanta were included in the reception committee at the station.

STAGE AND SCREEN

DRAMA PAYS DEARLY FOR ITS MISSTEPS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

IF you have not already given appropriate diagnosis to the pale and needy drama, you might let Louis B. Mayer, cinema tycoon, do the job and turn in his report. Mr. Mayer, by way of introduction, is New England's most distinguished contribution to the world of filmdom. From a tiny picture house in Haverhill he moved onward and upward—onward to Hollywood and upward to a point near the summit of the big Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer institution. Mr. Mayer, it appears, knows his spoken drama as well as the entertainment that flows from the spinning celluloid.

* * *

NOW, nearly everybody has been able, in his own way, to isolate the particular blight that infests the legitimate theater. The assorted opinions include about every ailment on the calendar. Mr. Mayer takes a short cut and gives his decision in five words: "Too much smut and filth." While it is not possible to agree entirely with Mr. Mayer, there is some meat in his words. You have only to take a good look at "Young Love" to discover how far a playwright will go to snare a laugh. But that is not the whole story, for Grant Mitchell is tumbling around in a perfectly moral and thoroughly domesticated comedy, "All the King's Men," and not getting anywhere at all.

Nicholas Young

* * *

THEREFORE, Mr. Mayer's deduction may be moderately discounted at the start. However, there is certainly some driving impulse that sends more good people into the picture palaces each succeeding week. Mr. Mayer, according to the usually reliable Variety, pins the responsibility upon the unsavory product of the legitimate theater and not upon any novel excitement caused by the "talkies." But he does remark in passing, that talking pictures are made for home consumption and that stage shows are not. This provides some room for serious thought.

* * *

AS the legitimate theater appears to be in the market for earnest defense, there can be no better way of approaching it than by recalling its fine deeds instead of stressing its lapses. From the time of Adam we have never been totally clear of sinners and their incorrigible frailty. Why should special virtues be demanded from, or expected of, the theater? Of course, we have always Mr. E. E. Clive to point the way to a better and safer drama.

* * *

HOW well Mr. Clive is doing with Edgar Wallace's "The Ringer" is attested by the fact that the big wigs of Broadway are perking up and laying an attentive ear to reports from upper Stuart st. They even enter the town quietly to cast a critical but hopeful eye upon Mr. Clive, just to see what is going on at the Copley—and why? Mr. Lee Shubert treated himself to a pleasant afternoon with "The Ringer" this week. Incidentally, as Mr. Clive's landlord, Mr. Shubert's visit unquestionably included a cordial exchange of the social amenities.

* * *

IN dwelling, even lightly, upon the ills of the theater, it will be observed that the plays produced by Lee Shubert over the stretch of a season are usually of high character and in excellent taste.

The New Plays

COLONIAL—Will Rogers and Dorothy Stone in "Three Cheers." Musical extravaganza. Book by Anna Caldwell and R. H. Burnside; music by Raymond Hubbel. Produced by Charles Dinningham.

* * *

ST. JAMES—Mary Young in "Her Unborn Child," a comedy by Howard Mc-Kent Barnes. Birth control is the principal topic. Produced by George M. Gatts.

* * *

SHUBERT—"Good Boy," a musical play. Book by Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, and Henry Myers; music by Herbert Stothart, Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby. Produced by Arthur Hammerstein.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Sporty Widows," with Billy Fields. Others in the cast are Fred Bailey, Esther Lang, Harry Sidney and Marie Arnold. Produced by John C. Jermon.

"The Wild Party" Opens at Olympia and Fenway

The Clara Bow fans who have been eagerly awaiting their favorite's entry into talking pictures will have a chance to hear just what the red-headed "IT" possesses in the way of a speaking voice. This chance is in "The Wild Party," Miss Bow's first all-talking picture, opening today at the Washington St. Olympia and Fenway.

Clara was kept at the task of making silent films after all Hollywood had gone "talkie," but this was only because Paramount was searching for a suitable vehicle for her debut into talking pictures.

Incidentally the dynamic Miss Bow still broke box-office records with her silent films, another proof of her tremendous popularity.

"The Beggar's Opera" to Give Benefit

The opening of "The Beggar's Opera" engagement at the Hollis St. Theater, Monday evening, April 22, will have special interest to local theatergoers as that performance is a testimonial to Joseph P. Cook, manager of the house; Vincent Fetherstone and Paul Spilane of the box office staff, and Harry Feyser.

Mr. Cook, though the youngest legitimate theater-manager in Boston, has occupied that office at the Hollis for almost a decade, and has such a host of friends and well-wishers that response of generous proportions is assured.

Mr. Fetherstone is the dean of box office treasurers. This is his 39th year of service at the Hollis

Pop Concerts Commence Wednesday, May 1

Wednesday, May 1, will be opening night of the Pop Concerts for the 44th season at Symphony Hall. The serious musical season then being over, this auditorium will be made festive with tables covering the floor, at which refreshments are to be served.

Alfredo Casella is now returning from his native Italy to conduct the Pops season. There will be light and varied programs and many nights of special interest.

SEEIN' THINGS AT NIGHT

SAY WOOF, and they'll faw down, poor things! Gripping moment in "The Bellamy Trial," at Loew's Orpheum. Leatrice Joy sharing in the creeps of this scene with Kenneth Thompson.

QUEENS SUITED FOR ANY GAME O' HEARTS

LITA GREY CHAPLIN, topliner at the B. F. Keith Memorial Theater, next week. She makes her debut as a star of song.

DOLORES COSTELLO, who trails radiant beauty and sweetness through the big film production, "Noah's Ark," opening at the Majestic Monday. She'd put a halo on any picture. And all the curves aren't used up in baseball. Nay, nay, Pauline.

MARY YOUNG, and just as young as ever, as her old friends will find out. She plays in "Her Unborn Child," at the St. James.

OLD FRIEND IS BACK AGAIN

Mary Young comes back to the Boston stage, Monday, at the St. James Theater, in Howard McKent Barnes' play, "Her Unborn Child," the play which scored big during its five months' sojourn in New York, last season. Mrs. Kennedy, a lovable, kindly Irish mother, which Miss Young plays, is quite the opposite type of mother she played during her last Boston appearance in "Dancing Mothers."

In addition to Miss Young, the St. James management is bringing on for the Boston engagement of this play many of the original New York cast. Ivy Merton, who has been appearing as guest star, played the leading ingenue role throughout the New York run and remains over to play the same part. Frank Milan, Margaret Byers, Eliza Cook, Jr., recently here with Miss Barrymore and Frank Raymond, are among others of the original cast who appear at the St. James.

The play, "Her Unborn Child," is dramatic in theme. Mr. Barnes has succeeded in injecting more laughs than tears. Dealing with youth, love and idealism the author is said to have turned out a perfectly constructed play.

Starting this week the St. James substitutes a Tuesday matinee for the customary Wednesday afternoon performance. The Tuesday and Thursday matinees of "Her Unborn Child" are to be reserved exclusively for women.

Texas Guinan Lures to Modern and Beacon

Drama, humor, harmony and Texas Guinan embellish an interesting story at the Modern and Beacon, where "Queen of the Night Clubs," all-talker, is now entertaining on its second week. Miss Guinan is seen in a role which calls upon her to act naturally, since she is cast as the proprietress of a Night Club.

This famous exponent of night life is seen in a setting patterned after one of her famous bright light clubs, in which opportunity is afforded the theater patron to witness whoopee, with girls, gaiety and sugar daddies at play, all without cover charge.

The talking and sound enhance the effects considerably, making the audience part of the merry-makers. Eddie Foy, Jr., John Mijan and John Davidson are prominent in the supporting cast.

Still in the Ring

Mitzi in "Lovely Lady," moving from Shubert to Wilbur. (Second week.) High jinks in a Paris hotel set to lively music.

* * *

Dorothy Gish in "Young Love" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) This is no play for a minister's son. The last week.

* * *

"The Ringer" at the Copley. (Fifth week.) In which Mr. Clive, in person, adds a new touch to the sleuthing business.

* * *

"Luckee Girl" at the Apollo. (Third week.) The gaieties of Paris reduced to song and dance.

* * *

"The Silver Swan" at the Tremont. (Third week.) Refined entertainment, with hoopskirts and close fitting pantaloons.

* * *

Grant Mitchell in "All the King's Men" at the Hollis (Third week.) An advertising man gets into trouble over a baby. The last week.

ABIE ROLE HIS BIG BOOST

"Abie's Irish Rose" has been held responsible for many things. It smashed all theatrical records; it made Anne Nichols a millionaire many times over and supplied her with her yachts, motor cars and other luxuries that go with the amassing of wealth; it supplied actors who ordinarily get but 20 weeks or less work a season with four or more years steady work.

Among other things it brought to the screen a capable young actor in the person of George Duryea, who has one of the leading roles in Cecil B. De Mille's new sensational, film, "The Godless Girl," which will be on the screen at the Keith-Albee next week.

Young Duryea made his acting debut as Abie. With that famous comedy he drifted west to California. He arrived about the time that De Mille was casting about for a young player with great emotional power, for the male lead in "The Godless Girl." De Mille saw young Duryea, who was invited to take screen tests, which were so satisfying that the young actor was offered the prime role of the year.

Duryea was born in Smoky Hollow, N. Y., and spent his early boyhood on a farm. When he was broke out he went to Seattle and worked in a shipyard, returning East in 1918 to continue his studies at Carnegie Tech, majoring in drama.

Pinanski Plans Chinese House for Mattapan

Samuel Pinanski, president of the New England Theaters Operating Corp., today announced that the new Netoco atmospheric theater, soon to be constructed in Mattapan, will be Chinese in architecture and appointments. The new theater together with the office and store building which will house it will represent a real estate development of $2,000,000.

The seating capacity of the new house will be 2500. The main entrance will be marked by a huge pagoda rising high above the doorway.

Many innovations in point of service are planned, among which will be a sunken pit in the mezzanine where there will be a dance floor and refreshment booths. All the latest mechanical inventions including Vitaphone and Movietone, will be used for presentation of the best picture programs.

"The Shakedown" Star Once Told to "Speak for Yourself, John"

Although a New Yorker by birth, James Murray, appearing with Barbara Kent in "The Shakedown," to be shown at the B. F. Keith Memorial Theater next week, may well call himself a citizen of the world. Before entering pictures Murray spent several years as a wandering actor.

Barbara Kent

His first theatrical experience was gained in 1922 with a bit played in the New York stage production "The World We Live In," produced by William Brady. The taste of theatrical life enjoyed by Murray while appearing in the play started him on the career that eventually brought him to the screen.

Murray played small parts in pictures in the East and once interpreted the role of John Alden in the picture, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," produced by the Yale University Press.

He came to Hollywood three years ago, after a trip around the world, during which he partially worked his way as a member of various ships' crews.

His first important roles was in "The Crowd," a picture which attracted world-wide attention. "The Crowd" was followed by "The Big City" and "In Old Kentucky." His greatest role, however, is that of Dave Roberts in "The Shakedown," which was directed by William Wyler.

Miss Kent has a splendid part and plays it well.

Mary Pickford in First Talking Picture

A new Mary Pickford is coming to Boston on Monday, April 22. Instead of the familiar golden curls, a gay and carefree nature enveloped in a character of immature years, movie fans will witness America's sweetheart minus the curls and pinafores; and, instead, will view her as a bobbed coquette, a Southern beauty of fiery temper and tempestuous emotions.

Moreover, it is Miss Pickford's first all-talking photo-drama. Her voice reveals an unexpected talent. Miss Pickford comes to Loew's State Theater in her latest and greatest achievement, "Coquette."

"Sonny Boy" Is Featured at The Scollay

Betty Bronson, who plays the part of Aunt Winnie in Davey Lee's first starring vehicle, "Sonny Boy," the Warner Bros. Vitaphone talking special now playing at the Scollay Sq. Theater, was born in Trenton, N. J. She was educated in East Orange, New Jersey, High School, and in Catholic schools, and entered pictures in 1922, doing a bit in "Anna Ascends."

J. M. Barrie chose Miss Bronson to interpret star parts in screen versions of his plays, and millions remember her delightful performances in "Peter Pan" and "A Kiss for Cinderella."

JOY BOY'S JAZZ SPASM

PUTTING THE FUN over the footlights is just what Ted Claire does at the Metropolitan. And doesn't he do it, and how? Whoops up the "whoopee," and then some.

DIX CLICKS IN MAKING BOW IN TALKIES

"Nothing But the Truth" at the Metropolitan is all sorts of a good film. In the first place, it has a really funny plot; in the second, it is Richard Dix's first talkie, and Mr. Dix converses quite acceptably. Other factors that contribute to making this the merriest talking comedy in history are the supervision by Monta Bell, the direction of Victor Schertzinger and the acting of a capable cast. It was Mr. Bell who said that the talkies had set the screen back 10 years. Now, he helps answer his own argument. "Nothing But the Truth" is typical of the best "talkie" material. In silent form, it could hardly be as funny.

Helen Kane

Every line counts in this old play of William Collier's, and every line is well delivered by the players. Louis John Bartels is as good as ever, and a young lady named Helen Kane distinguishes herself in an extremely comic part. The remainder of the cast range from merely able players to quite brilliant ones.

No complaint can be found with direction or sound reproduction. The voices come clear and sharp, and for once they have something to say.

On the stage, the genial Mr. Claire again leads his band, and the stage show is "Say It With Music." There is also a battle between the orchestra and the organ, which sounds like a peculiar sort of entertainment.

TIME SWINGS FAR BACK IN ARK FILM

On Monday evening at the Majestic Theater Warner Brothers will present, for the first time in in Boston, their latest and by far their most ambitious Vitaphone production, "Noah's Ark," described as a cinema spectacle of an exceedingly elaborate kind. The joining of pageantry and pictorial splendor with dramatic dialogue, is finely achieved. The dramatic spectacle has been received with great enthusiasm as a production that marks the advent of a new and decidedly interesting phase of the art of the talking picture. Miss Dolores Costello is the star of the production, with George O'Brien in the role of next importance.

Louise Fazenda

Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda, Guinn Williams and Paul McAllister are also to be seen in prominent parts.

The producers spent three years in the making of "Noah's Ark." The production cost more than $1,000,000 and 5000 actors and supernumeries were employed. Hundreds of animals were brought from the ends of the earth to be used in the ark scenes, and the palaces and temples built on the 38-acre lot were of stupendous proportions. More than a million gallons of water were used in the scene of the deluge.

The more important fact is that "Noah's Ark," in its completed state, is the latest and greatest achievement in history of the Vitaphone.

The story of "Noah's Ark" deals with the two supreme disasters of history, the Deluge and the World War.

Amusements

THEATRES UNDER MANAGEMENT OF MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

MAJESTIC MONDAY EVE. at 8:30
EVERY EVE. THEREAFTER at 8:30
MATS. DAILY (Except Sun.) at 2:30

FIRST PRESENTATION IN BOSTON
BY
WARNER BROS.
OF THE
SUPERB VITAPHONE SPECTACLE
COMBINING SPOKEN WORD WITH SCENIC SPLENDOR

DOLORES COSTELLO
IN
NOAH'S ARK
WITH
GEORGE O'BRIEN
NOAH BEERY LOUISE FAZENDA

Based on the story by DARRYL FRANCIS ZANUCK.
Scenario by ANTHONY COLDEWAY
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE

PRICES: EVES. (Inc. Sundays) 50¢ to $2.00
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Amusements

COLONIAL Last Mat. Today Evgs. at 8:10
LAST 2 TIMES—2:10, 8:10
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDY
POLLY WALKER in BILLIE
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
For Entire Engagement 3 WEEKS Only
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
WILL ROGERS FRED STONE and DOROTHY STONE
IN A ROUSING MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
'3 CHEERS' with ANDREW TOMBES
TREMONT $2.50 Mat. Today Evgs. at 8:10
THE GORGEOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
The Silver Swan
With CHARLES PURCELL
ORCHESTRA OF 30 COMPANY OF 80
HOLLIS MAT. TODAY, 2:10 EVES. at 8:00
ONLY ONE MORE WEEK
LEW CANTOR presents
GRANT MITCHELL in 'ALL THE KINGS MEN'
with MAVO METHOT and Notable Cast

COPLEY
EXTRA MATINEE
PATRIOTS' DAY
FRI., APRIL 19
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
Evenings at 8:15
Management E. E. Clive
2nd MONTH
Scotland Yard Mystery
"THE RINGER"
By EDGAR WALLACE
With Pedro de Cordoba—E. E. Clive
BAFFLING—AMUSING

STAGE AND SCREEN

FROM JAZZY CITY LIFE TO ROMANCE IN GREAT OPEN SPACES RANGE NEW SCREEN PLAYS

VILLAIN GETS his eventually, but not now, when John Gilbert is at the mercy of Ernest Torrence, in "Desert Nights," drama of open spaces, at State.

GOO-GOO EYES of Lila Lee look inviting in "Queen of the Night Clubs," at the Modern and Beacon. A flirtation with Lila isn't to be laughed at, Chappie!

WHAT A CUR! It's a wow of a shearling Marie Prevost giving the lambike Lina Basquette, in "Gob Girl," at Keith-Albee.

I'M SO LONESOME appears to be Betty Bronson's mood in "Sonny Boy," at the Scollay. Now, who wouldn't like to cuddle up close?

CLICK, CLICK, must be running through Clara Bow's mind as she gives a point or two to Adrienne in "The Wild Party," Olympia and Fenway.

'TWIXT GAG AND LIP STARS MAY SLIP

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

HE who runs may read, but seeing is believing. In a book-up of the ideas of runs and seeing, there is presented what we may term a television picture of the horn of motion picture plenty that is about to be poured out upon Madame Boston's lap. First runs to the number of a half dozen crowd upon joy ous us, including you an' me 'n' everybody. It is not often that so fine a spread is laid before the same joyous us, running the whole gamut of film production.

* * *

LET go on the hot stuff, for here trips Clara Bow. Likewise, unleash the Rah-rah spirit, for the vehicle that brings her here is none other than a tale of college life, calculated to tickle the universal palate. Those that went to college will wish its life had been like this Bow creation. Those who never got any farther than the Prep School of Hard Knocks will dream that girls DO act this way in college. They'll all get a kick out of it that will put the palatal pigskin over for a goal score.

* * *

THE glib-liner might be tempted to say that Clara has 'em tied in a Bow-knot. That kind of a tie is fashionable with us, Clara, too. But one must admit there's a change in this star. Of brighter lustre as to magnitude, but, Whoopee! how she has grown up. Memory harks back to the slip of a girl—ay, slenderer than our demoiselle of today—who got her real baptism into the movies in a whaling story filmed in and about New Bedford. Comparisons are mighty odious. Perhaps we ought not to say it—Clara has lost something, for all that she can now write her name in mammoth letters and collect her pay in big sums. To know why, go to the Washington st. Olympia and Fenway and see for yourself.

* * *

THE barber, or bobber, is calling, "Next!" Delight of delights, 'tis a Boston name we see, and that of an old pal. He comes stalking behind "The Shadowdown," and, in spirit, with it. The good fairies who shook their wands over him at his birth in our nearby bailiwick of Charlestown, are to be thanked that they gave him major talent to make good as author and scenarist. A dozen years ago we worked with Charlie Logue on the Boston American. In the picture he stepped forth fast, has a dozen stories to his credit, and much fiction in the magazine. His best work was, as he phrased it in a breezy letter recently: "I am now on location with 'The Shakedown' —Logue doing the dialOGUE for this new baby of mine."

* * *

FORTUNE'S smiles on him point to the truth that there is always the opportunity for him or her who can deliver the goods on the story end of the game. Just as fame waits around the corner for the girl with the screen personality—and in these talkie days, screen voice. Logue showed his prowess in early days of newspaper reporting by "bottling up" for his "sheet" the biggest news "beat" of its kind in a generation. Thus ability, like Shakespearian murder, will out.

* * *

ONWARD strides the talkie. While Hollywood is strenuously adding to its program of spoken photoplay production, the rush by exhibitors for the latest in sound equipment is taxing the manufacturers.

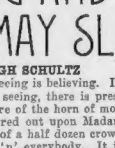
* * *

IT is not without a pang that one sees old stars do the fade-out because they had personality without voice. It is always a pleasant thought, in regard to favorites that have gone glimmering down the stream of things that were, that some days old reels may be taken from the shelf and run off just to give a new joy in the sight of the old faces.

But the faces still with us lure; and so, let's go.

STARS SHINE FOR CHARITY

Aaron Fox, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Ance Lodge of B'Nai B'Rith, under whose auspices two great concerts will be given tomorrow at Boston Garden, has secured some of America's most popular artists to appear at these performances. The entertainment program consists of "Roxy," in person, and his Gang, including Aldo Bomonte ("B o m b y"), Viola Philo, Adelaide De Loca and Harold Wright, also Boibriker Kapelle, Mme. Golinkin, Patterson Singing Society and Cantor Josef Rosenblatt. Katherine Claire, Boston's newest movie "find," and various movie stars will be there in person.



Mrs. Aaron Fox

Cantor Josef Rosenblatt, who has been hailed in Europe and America as possessing "the miracle voice of the ages," will render a selection of song: in Hebrew, Italian, Spanish, Yiddish, Russian and English.

The first performance will start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the artists will again appear at 8:30 in the evening. Both performances will be under the personal direction of Mr. Fox.

Mr. Fox's interest is due to the inspiration of his life, his mother. He has long been active in a large way in charitable work, and has led, or aided, many big campaigns. He is treasurer of Fox Films and vice-president of the Fox Theater Corp.

His wife has also been active in promoting the Boston Garden concerts. She has been working long hours to help assure the tremendous boosting of the B'nai B'rith "Wide Scope" campaign for charity, by big receipts from the performances.

Pictures—Variety

GLOBE—"Conquest," with H. B. Warner, and "Lady of the Pavements," for four days; starting Thursday, "Wild Orchids," with Greta Garbo, and "Geraldine."

CASINO—"Conquest," with H. B. Warner, and "Lady of the Pavements," for four days; starting Thursday, "The Greyhound Limited," with Edna Murphy, and "Geraldine."

HOWARD—(Burlesque)—"Girls of the U. S. A." with Norma Noel.

Also pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN—"Checker Girls," a musical comedy. The film program includes "The Crash," and "Children of the Ritz."

McCORMACK TOMORROW

John McCormack will make his only visit to Boston this season when he gives a recital in Symphony Hall, tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Richard Dix in "Nothing but the Truth" (first run). Adapted by John McGowan from stage play of same name by James Montgomery, the story having its background in the stock market and night club life. Others in cast: Helen Kane, Louis John Bartels and Berton Churchill. Victor Schertzinger directed. Dix's first talkie, a Paramount film.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—John Gilbert in "Desert Nights" (first run). Adapted by Endre Bohem from story by John Thomas Neville and Dale Van Every, the locale being the African desert. The plot centers about diamond mines and gem thieves. Others in cast: Ernest Torrence and Mary Nolan, William Nigh directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

* * *

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Shakedown" (first run), with James Murray and Barbara Kent. Adapted by Charles A. Logue of Boston from his own original novel. Story is based on the crooked fight "racket." Others in cast: Jack Hanlon, George Kotsonaros and Wheeler Oakman. William Wyler directed. A Universal production.

* * *

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Clara Bow in "The Wild Party" (first run). Adapted by E. Floyd Sheldon from story by Warner Fabian. Story of a girls' college and student escapades Others in cast: Fredric March, Shirley O'Hara, Marcelite Day, Joyce Compton, Adrienne Dore and Jack Oakie. Dorothy Arzner directed. Miss Bow's first talkie, a Paramount picture.

* * *

KEITH-ALBEE—"The Godless Girl" (first run), with Noah Beery, Marie Prevost and Lina Basquette. Adapted by Jeanie Macpherson from a story by her, a melodrama of flaming youth, at war with itself and its elders. Others in cast: George Duryea, Eddie Quillan and Hedwig Reicher. Cecil B. De Mille directed. A Pathe picture.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—Texas Guinan in "Queen of the Night Clubs" (second week). Original story by Murray Rath and Addison Burkhardt of a melodrama in night club life. Others in cast: Lila Lee, Eddie Foy, Jr., John Miljan and Arthur Housman. Bryan Foy directed. A Warner Bros.' production.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Bellamy Trial," with Leatrice Joy and Kenneth Thompson. Adapted by Monta Bell from the Frances Noyes Hart story of a murder trial. Others in cast: Betty Bronson, George Barraud, Margaret Livingston and Edward Nugent. Monta Bell directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

* * *

SCOLLAY—Davey Lee in "Sonny Boy." Adapted by C. Graham Baker from story by Leon Zuardo, a tale of domestic difficulties. Others in cast: Betty Bronson, Edward Everett Horton, Gertrude Olmsted, Edmund Breese and Jed Prouty. Archie L. Mayo directed. A Warner Bros.' picture.

Amusements

The thrilling SOUND effects
LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE AT NORWAY ST.
WEEK of APRIL 15
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P. M.
JOHN GILBERT
with Ernest Torrence and Mary Nolan in
DESERT NIGHTS
SEE and HEAR
JOHNNY MARVIN
GEORGE D. WASHINGTON
HARRY ROSE and OTHERS
in a METRO MOVIETONE REVUE
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
ON THE STAGE:
DAVE KRAMER and
JACK BOYLE and GANG
A Lavish Presentation of Singing, Dancing and Musical Specialties with Orchestra
Mats. 30c Evgs. 40c & 50c
Excepting Sat. Eves., Sun. and Holidays
TODAY & TOM'W
LAST TIMES
"The BROADWAY MELODY"
M-G-M'S ALL TALKING SINGING AND DANCING DRAMATIC SENSATION
JACK SIDNEY'S FROLICKER
A BRILLIANT SINGING and DANCING REVUE
SUNDAY
Big Vaudeville Show
2 N.V.A. MIDNITE SHOWS
MAT. and MEMORIAL
Wed. Eve., Apr. 17, at 11:30

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Amusements

2 N. V. A. JUBILEE SHOWS WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 12
METROPOLITAN AND KEITH MEMORIAL

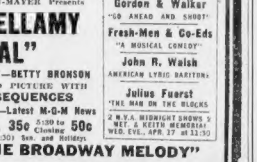
Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Hamilton Place and Washington St. Continuous From 9:00 A. M.
TODAY—LAST TIMES
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in "THE IRON MASK"
Hear Fairbanks Talk the Prologue
and LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 15
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
"THE BELLAMY TRIAL"
with LEATRICE JOY—BETTY BRONSON
A SYNCHRONIZED PICTURE WITH
TALKING SEQUENCES
Fox Movietone News—Latest M-G-M News
Opening to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 1:30 35c 5:30 to Closing 50c
Ensuing Sat. (after 12:30) Sun. and Holidays
MONDAY APR. 22 "THE BROADWAY MELODY"
VAUDEVILLE
Charles Ahearn
and Millionaire Band in
"THE MUSIC HALL OF FAME"
Gordon & Walker
"GO AHEAD AND SHOOT"
Fresh-Men & Co-Eds
"A MUSICAL COMEDY"
John R. Walsh
AMERICAN LYRIC BARITONE
Julius Fuerst
"THE MAN IN THE BLOCKS"
2 N.V.A. MIDNIGHT SHOWS
MAT. & KEITH MEMORIAL
WED. EVE., APR. 17 at 11:30

2 MONSTER N. V. A. MIDNITE SHOWS 2
KEITH MEMORIAL and METROPOLITAN
WED. NIGHT—Apr. 17th
12:00 P. M.
Seats now at all leading theatres
STARTING SUNDAY
Lita Grey
CHAPLIN
IN PERSON
ART LANDRY & His Victor Recording Orch.
ROY CUMMINGS & Florence Roberts in "One Afternoon"
Matinees Only
"BIG BROTHER" BOB EMERY
will present a Radio Revue with "The Joy Spreaders"
The Well Known Composer
JOSEPH E. HOWARD
in Songs of His Own
Viola RUDELL & DUNIGAN Edward
in "Love Is Life"
LA BELLE POLA, The Simian Dancer
Guest Organists Mr. & Mrs. George Newcombe Latch Eyes Only
SEE "The SHAKEDOWN" HEAR
with JAMES MURRAY & BARBARA KENT
A Universal Picture
Perfection in Sound and Talking
Ending Tonight
Lester ALLEN & Nellie BREEN
IRENE RICARDO—GORDON & KING
DAVIS & DARNELL—LAMYS
"The Lastpreach," with Wm. Boyd
INDIAN BAND
B.F. KEITH
MEMORIAL THEATRE

Amusements

ST JAMES
KENMORE 3480
HUNTINGTON and MASS AVE
COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT
SEATS NOW SELLING
Evenings 8:15 and Sat. Mat. for Both men and women
SPECIAL SPRING PRICES
NIGHTS Entire Lower Floor $1.00 Balcony 75c 50c
MATINEES Entire Lower Floor 50c Balcony 35c
BOSTON'S OWN Distinguished Actress
Mary Young
in the dramatic sensation
"HER UNBORN CHILD"
THE TRUTH ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL
Supported by Original New York Cast
Ivy Merton (Playing same part she played in New York)
MARGARET BYERS—FRANK MILAN—RITA NOLAN
ELISHA COOK JR. and others
A PLAY EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE
Direction FILENE'S JORDAN'S SHEPARD'S GILCHRIST'S
Sunday Biggest Vaudeville Show in Town
8 ACTS Jack Holt in Sunset Pass
Evenings Prices 75c 60c


MR. & MRS. MARTIN
JOHNSON
(In Person) and Their
SIMBA
A Picturization of African Wilderness
Marvelous Premiere from Belgian Congo
Tremont Temple Daily
Evgs. Sat. Mat. 50c & 75c, Other Mats. 25c & 50c

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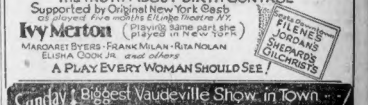
BOWDOIN
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
6 In Person including
MADELINE BERLO'S & DIVING GIRLS
GRETA GARBO in "WILD ORCHIDS"
WILLIAM HAINES in "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"


Tremont GLOBE
Always a Big Double Feature Show!
2 — TALKIE HITS — 2
WILLIAM HAINES in "Alias Jimmie Valentine"
REGINALD DENNY in "Red Hot Speed"

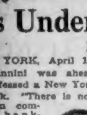
SCOLLAY SQ
NOW PLAYING
Victor McLAGLEN in "CAPTAIN LASH"
PHONE HAY. 10400
DAVEY LEE in "SONNY BOY"
N.V.A. MIDNITE SHOWS AT KEITH MEMORIAL WED. APR. 17 AT 11:30

"Silence Is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir—called Results.

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKET

Why a Banking Revolution Is Under Way in America

By B. C. FORBES



B. C. Forbes

NEW YORK, April 13—"A. P. Gianninl was ahead of us all," confessed a New York banker this week. "There is not enough profit in commercial banking." The money is in the other end of the business—in financing, in distributing securities, in handling investments. Mr. Giannini once observed to me: "The bank of tomorrow is going to be a sort of department store, giving the people anything and everything they may want in the way of banking, investment and trust service."

"Giannini was the first to do on a striking scale what we have since been all over the country. He reached out for many branches and acquired an interest in other important banks. He had the investment trust ideas when he organized his huge Bancitaly Corporation. He saw the advantage of controlling two great financial institutions, one in New York and the other in California, and of having other feeder institutions.

"Instead of going through the necessarily long process of building up a huge investment-distributing organization of his own, he made his alliance with Blair & Co., giving him a ready-made machine of vast ramifications."

* * *

Then he added:

"Al Wiggin's acquisition of the American Express Company is very much along the lines of Giannini's ideas. This gives the Chase Bank a tremendous network of offices and outlets here and abroad. He will add greatly to the importance—and profits—of the Chase Securities Company. Wiggin now will have a department store bank."

* * *

Turning to the National City Bank's recent coup, this banker observed:

"Charlie Mitchell was smart enough to foresee the banking revolution now under way. In fact, the National City was the first bank to build up its own investment-distributing machine on a colossal scale. No other bank even today has an adjunct of comparable magnitude to the National City Company; it retails more securities than any other house in the history of the world. The City Bank has been covering the world—as well as America—with its New York—with branches. There is money in handling trusts; so Mitchell has acquired the line of Farmers' Loan & Trust Company.

"Bonds having become difficult to sell above stock jumped into such favor, the National City Company promptly took to handling stocks, too.

"In all this you see the department store idea banking."

* * *

In almost every important city leading bankers are making their activities conform to this revolutionary new swiftly sweeping way. Two developments are most common: the organization of a security company by banks, and the merging of bank with trust companies.

Thus National Bank of Commerce has been taken over by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York—the most conspicuous example of all. Chicago's Continental National Bank has taken Illinois Trust & Savings Bank into its alliance with Blair & Co., giving him a ready-made machine of vast ramifications.

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Thus National Bank of Commerce has been taken over by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York—the most conspicuous example of all. Chicago's Continental National Bank has taken Illinois Trust & Savings Bank into its alliance with Blair & Co., giving him a ready-made machine of vast ramifications. What was formerly the Irving National Bank, after various mergers, now is the Bankers Trust Co. with assets approaching a billion. The Hanover National Bank of New York has just been absorbed by the Central Union Trust. Chicago's First National Bank has enhanced the Union Trust Co. Los Angeles has had a $600,000,000 national bank and trust company consolidation. Only the other day the staunch, century-old Chemical National Bank of New York acquired the United States Mortgage & Trust Co.

Similar developments have recently occurred in Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, San Francisco, Boston, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Detroit, Atlanta, Seattle, Detroit—virtually everywhere.

* * *

There are two fundamental reasons for this banking revolution, one generally recognized, the other not generally recognized.

First, the creation of enormous industrial and other business organizations calls for the creation of correspondingly enormous banking institutions.

But much of what has now occurred is really due to America's transition from a borrowing to a lending nation. Our country's American industry and commerce depended upon banks for funds. Now they can finance themselves for money instead of being borrowers, and a great many business concerns are so financing. In fact, non-banking lenders are today supplying Wall Street with more money than the banks—these are New York and all other banks combined.

Not only so, but the rank and file of Americans have become investors. Hence the decline of commercial borrowing and commercial banking, and the readjustment of our progressive banking institutions so as to meet the lucrative investment-selling field. Our unparalleled increase in wealth also explains the rapid expansion of the trust end of the banking business.

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Success in modern banking, or in any line of endeavor, is not won by standing still.

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U.S. MOVES TO CONSERVE OIL

Letter sent by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur to the four major companies operating the new Kettleman Hills oil field of California, asking that they combine drilling operations, is regarded as step in oil and gas conservation. The request was sent to Standard Oil of California, General Petroleum Corp. (Standard Oil of New York), Milham Exploration Co. (Mexican Seaboard Oil Co. and Marland Oil Co. of California, which have operations in the new area.

Request follows telegram of Secretary Wilbur to recent conference of California operators held at Angeles, at which the Petroleum Institute's conservation plans were endorsed. That telegram pointed out that Kettleman thits constituted a national menace in the California situation, and that the government would act to cut off any large production which the development has now taken active steps toward curbing.

In Kettleman district the government is one of the two largest holders of fee-owned property, and has granted no permits to drill on public domain So far only two wells have been completed. Milham-Hinkle No. 1 on Mexican Seaboard having averaged output of about 3500 barrels daily and potential flow of 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas. General Petroleum Corp. has also completed a well six miles away. Its No. 2 Kettleman is making an estimated rate of 40,000,000 feet of gas daily, with some oil.

Wall Street Gossip

STANDARD OIL of New Jersey seeks to absorb Baggett & Ramsdell, Inc., manufacturers of cold cream and toilet preparations.

DIRECTORS of Mohawk Rubber Co are expected to vote in next few weeks on resumption of dividends on common.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	A					E					N			
		April 3	April 12				Apr. 13	Apr. 12				Apr. 13	Apr. 12	
		High	Low	Close	Close		High	Low	Close	Close		High	Low	Close
Abitibi P & P	40	40	40	40	East Kodak ...171¼	170	170	171	Nash Motor..	99½	99½	99½	100
Adams Exp..	660	650	646	Eaton Axle..	63¾	63¾	63¾	63	Nat. Acme..	33¾	32¾	33¾	31½
Adams Millis..	29			Edmo. Auto..	63¼	63¼	63¼	63	Nat C Reg A	125	124	124	125½
Ad Rumely..	90¾	89½	90	90¾	El Auto Lite..	148¾	147¾	148¾	147	Nat Dairy P	128⅞	127⅛	128⅛	128
Ad Rumely pf	89¾	88¾	89	89½	Electric Boat..	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	15¾	Nat Dept..	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Ahumada, Le..	3			3	Elec Pow&L	63¾	62¾	62¾	62⅞	Nat Dist Prd.	45⅞	43⅝	45⅝	45¾
Air Reduct..	102⅞	99⅝	102	99⅝	Elec P&L pf..	105¾	105¾	106⅛	106⅛	Nat Dist P pf	79	79	79	99½
Ajax Rubber..	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾	Emerson Rad..	45¾	45	45¾	45¾	NatLead pf B	118	118	118	
Alask Juneau..	6¼	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	Equit. Bldg..	34¾	34¾	34¾	34⅝	Nat Pwr Lt..	50¼	49⅝	50	50
Alb Wrap P..	19	18½	18½	18	Erie	71	70	70	70¾	Nat Radiator.	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¼
Allegheny	13¾	13¼	13¼	13¼		F				Newport	45¾	45	45¾	45¾
Allied Chem..	277½	275	275	276	Fed Motor Tk	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	Nat Supply ..	125	123¼	124⅞	121
Allied Che pf	121	121	121		Fidel Ph Ins	97½	97½	97⅞	97⅝	Nat Tea	72⅜	72¼	72¼	72¼
Amerada	84¼	82¾	84¼	83¾	First Nat St..	63¼	63¼	63¼	64¾	Nat Vot Cop..	50¾	49¾	49¾	50
Am Ag Chem..	16¾	16¼	16¼	16¾	Fisk Rubber..	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¼	NY Air Brake	47	47	47	47
Am Bnk Note..	115¾	115¼	115¼	115	Fleischmann..	72	71¼	71¼	71¼	NY Central..	183⅜	183⅛	183⅝	183½
Airway Elec..	39	38	39	38¾	Foundation..	54¾	54¼	54¼	54¼	N Y C & L pf	107½	107½	107½	107½
Amahnadu Ter..	6			6	Fox Film A..	84¾	82¾	84	86¼	NY N&H..	91½	91¼	91¼	91¼
Am Bosch M..	53¾	53	53	53	Freeport Tex..	47¾	47	47	47¾	NY Ont & W..	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	26⅜
Am Br Shoe..	53	52¼	53	53		G				Nor P Wat..	106	105	105	105
Am Brown B..	30¼	29¾	29¾	30	Gabriel Snub	23	23	23	23½	North Am pf	53¾	52¾	53¾	52¾
Am Can..	133¾	131½	131½	133¾	Gen Am Tk..	84¾	83	89	89¾	North Amer ..	103¾	102¾	102⅞	103¾
Am Car & Fy	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	Gen Asph pf..	113¾	113	113	112	Nor Pacific ..	102¾	102	102⅜	101¾
Am Chain pf	80			80	Gen Cable pf..	104	104	104			O			
Am Chicle..	53¾	52¾	52¾	52½	Gen Cigar	68¾	68¾	68¾	68	Oppen Collins	84½	83¾	84	83¾
Am Express..	240	240	240	245	Gen Electric..	283½	283⅛	283⅝	284½		P			
Am & For P..	90¾	90¼	90¼	97	Gen Elec sp..	111¾	111¼	111¾	111¾	Pan Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am P&L pf sta	81	81	81	81	GenG Tpc pfB	111	111	111	110½	Packard Mot..	128⅜	127¼	128	127⅝
A P&L pf ..	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	Gen Motors..	85¾	85¼	85⅝	85⅝	Pan Am Pet..	58⅜	58	58⅜	58⅛
Am Rad & St..	37¾	37¼	46¾	47⅛	Gen M T pc..	124¾	124¼	124¾	124¾	Pan Am Pet B	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¼
Am Radiator	189	189	189	188½	G Out Ad A..	52				Par Fa Lsky..	64⅞	64	64	64⅝
A Rwy Exp ..	157	157	157	157	Gen Refract..	38	37⅞	38	38⅛	Park & Tilford	62	62	62	63¾
Am Repub ..	59¾	58¾	59¾	58	Gen Salt	38	37⅞	38	38⅛	Penick & Ford	90	90	90	90
Am Smelt	103¾	102	102¾	103	Gen Seal	38	37⅞	38	38⅛	Penn Coal & C	450			
Am Snuff pf..	135¾	135	135¾	135½	Gen Ry Sig..	77	76¾	77	77	Penn Mex Fuel	31	30	31	31
A Smelt pf ..	135¾	135¼	135¾	135½	Gen Theatre..	31				Penn Seaboard	10	10¼	10¼	10¼
Am Steel F ..	87¾	86¾	87¾	87⅞	Gilletts B ..	110	110	110	111	Pathe Ex A..	11¾	10¼	11¼	10½
Am Sugar	80	80	80	80	Glen Rail Sig	97	97	97	97	Pathe Ex A..	23¾	23	23¾	22
Am T & T..	219¾	217¾	219¾	219¼	Ger Ge Elthlu	79¾	79¼	79¾	79¾	Peerless	40	40	40	40
Am T & Cable.	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	Gillette B ..	110	110	110	111	Peerless Mot..	16¼	16	16¼	16
Am Tobacco..	164	164	164	164½	Gimbel Bros..	40	39½	40	40	Penn C & S..	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Am Wat Wks..	82	82	82	82¼	Goebel Br pf..	83	83	83		Philip Morris..	75¾	75¼	75¾	76¾
Am Woolen....	20	19¾	19¾	—	Goldfein Co ..	45¾	45	45¾	45¼	Pet Milk	33¾	33¼	33¾	—
Am Woolen pf	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¾	Goodyear	136⅛	134¾	134¾	136⅜	P & R C I..	22¼	21¾	22¼	22¼
Am Writ clu..	10¼	10¼	10¼	11	Gotham Silk..	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾	Phillip Morris	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
Am Zinc L&S..	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	35⅞	Grand Union..	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	Phillips Pet..	42¼	41¼	42¼	41¾
Anaconda Cop..	119¾	118	118¾	119¼	Grand Un pf..	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	Pierce Oil ..	3	2¾	3	2¾
Anaconda Cop	142¾	141	141½	142¾	Gt Nor Ore..	31	31	31	31	Pittsburgh Cr..	69¾	67¼	68¼	67¾
Anchor Cop pf	118¼	118¼	118¼	—	G W Sugar..	39	38½	38¾	39	Pullman Inc..	82	81¾	82	82¾
Andes Copp ..	30½	30½	30½	30¾	Green Copper	163	162	162	163¼	Pure Oil	26¼	26	26¼	26¼
Arch Dan Mid	40	39¾	39¾	39¾	Gulf Sta Steel	84¾	84¼	84¾	85	Purity Bak ..	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Armour Ill A..	14¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		H				Purity Bkers.	120⅞	120¼	120¾	120
Armour Ill B..	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	Hahn Dpt Sts	44	43¼	43¾	43⅝		R			
Armour Ill pf	78	78	78	78	Hahn D St pf	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	Radio Corp ..	96¼	94⅜	95¼	96⅛
Armstrong ..	28¼	28	28¼	24½	Hartman B ..	26¾	26¼	26¾	27¼	Radio Corp pf	98¾	97¾	98¾	98¾
Art Metal	39¾	38¾	39¼	—	Hawaiian Pin	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	Radio Keith O	28¾	27¾	28¼	28¼
Artloom Co ..	28¼	28	28¼	24½	Hayes Body ..	65¾	62	63¾	63⅝	Reading	106	105¼	106	105¾
Asso Dry Gd	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	Hershey Choc	78¾	77¾	77¾	77	Real Silk H M	77¾	75¼	77¾	76¾
A T & T ..	199	199	199	199¼	Hersh Ch pf..	105¾	105¾	105¾	—	Reis & Co ..	12¾	12¼	12¾	13
Atl Refining..	58¾	57	58¼	57¾	Hoe & Co ..	18	18	18	—	Repub Brass	82¾	81¼	82¾	82
Atlas Powder	91	91	91	91¾	Holland Furn	42¾	42¼	42¼	42¼	Repub Steel..	94¾	84	94¼	94¾
Auto Sales..	31	31	31	—	Homestak M ..	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	Reo Motor ..	29¼	28¼	29	28¾
Auto Strop A	41¾	41¼	41¾	41	Houston Oil ..	102	101¾	103	102¾	Rio G Oil ..	40	39½	40	39⅝
Austin Nich..	7	6¾	6¾	¾	Howe Sound ..	70	70	70	70¾	Richfield Oil	44¾	43¾	44¾	43
Austin Nic pf	87	85	87	84	Hud & Man..	44¼	44¼	44¼	43¾	Royal Bak P..	74	74	74	74
	B				Hudson Motor	87¾	86¾	86¾	87	Royal Du NY	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¾
Barnsdall A ..	45¼	44¼	45	44¼	Hupp Motor ..	60½	59	60⅝	60		S			
Beacon Oil ..	23¾	22¾	23¼	23		I				Safeway Stu	189	189	189	190
Beech Nut ..	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾	Illinois Cent.	138¼	138	138½	137	St Joseph Ld	70¾	69¼	70	69½
Belding Hem	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	Ind Oil&Gas..	35¾	35	35⅝	35	St L-San F ..	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅜
Best Co Inc	82¾	82¼	82¾	83	Indian Motor	20½	20¼	20¼	20¼	Savage Arm ..	43	42	43	41¾
Bath Iron ..	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾	Indian Refg ..	50¾	49⅝	50⅝	50	Sch Bk St ..	27½	27	27¼	27¼
Beth Steel ..	46¾	46¼	46¾	47¼	Indian Ref pf	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾	Reading	106	105¼	106	105¾
Bethlehem Sh	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾	Indian Ref pf	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾	Real Silk H M	77¾	75¼	77¾	76¾
Bigelow Hart	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	Indus Ray ..	119	119	119	119¼	Reis & Co ..	12¾	12¼	12¾	13
Blaw Knox ..	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾	Inland Steel..	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼	Repub Brass	82¾	81¼	82¾	82
Bohn Alum ..	114¾	114¼	114¾	114	Inspiration ..	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾	Repub Steel..	94¾	84	94¼	94¾
Borg Warner	126¾	125¾	126¾	127¾	Int Agricul ..	75	74	74¾	74¾	Reo Motor ..	29¼	28¼	29	28¾
Bulk & Cl Tr	127¾	127¼	127¼	124	Int Cement ..	88¾	88	88	87¾	Rio G Oil ..	40	39½	40	39⅝
Bait & O pf ..	77	77	77	77	Int Harvester	105¾	104¾	105¼	105½	Richfield Oil	44¾	43¾	44¾	43
Brockway M..	56	56	56	56½	Int Match pf..	85¾	84¾	85	85	Royal Bak P..	74	74	74	74
Brown Shoe..	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾	Int Mer Mar..	46¾	45	46¾	45	Royal Du NY	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¾
Bklyn M T..	66	65	65	66¾	Int Nickel..	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾		S			
Bklyn Un G..	174	173	174	173¾	Int Paper ..	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¾	Safeway Stu	189	189	189	190
Bruns Balk C	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾	Int Paper pf..	119¼	119¼	119¼	119¼	St Joseph Ld	70¾	69¼	70	69½
Brunswick T..	28	28	28	28¾	Int Paper C..	54¾	54	54	54	St L-San F ..	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅜
Bucyrus-Erie.	34¾	33¼	34¾	33¾	Int Paper pf..	83¾	84¾	84¾	85½	Savage Arm ..	43	42	43	41¾
Bucyrus erf	83¾	83¾	84	83¾	Int Print Ink	53¾	53¾	53¾	—	Sch Bk St ..	27½	27	27¼	27¼
Burr Add M ..	296¾	296¼	295¼	295	Int T & T ..	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾	Schulte Co ..	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
Bush Term....	64	63¼	63¾	64	Inst Dpt Stra	78¾	77¾	78¾	78¾	Sears Roeb ..	146¾	144¾	145¾	146¾
Butte C & Z..	6¾	6¾	6¾	7	Inter Salt	87	87	87	87	Seneca Cop ..	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Butler Bros..	9	9	9	9	Island Creek.	57½	57¼	57½	57¼	Shattuck Co ..	134¼	129¼	133¾	129
Butterick	33	33	33	33		J				Shell Un Oil..	30¼	29¼	30¼	29¾
Byers A M....	156¼	154¾	156¼	154¾	Johns Manvle	180¾	179	180	181	Shubert Cor..	55¾	55¼	55¾	55¼
By Pr Coke..	118¾	118	118	119	Jordan Motor	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	Simms Petr....	22	21¾	21¾	21¾
	C					K				Simmons	88	85	85	85½
Callahan Zinc	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	Kan City So..	83	82¼	82¾	82¾	Sinclair Con O	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Cal & Ariz..	125¾	125¾	125¾	126	Kayser	87¾	87	87	87¼	Skelly Oil ..	40¼	40	40¼	40¼
Cal & Chem..	48¾	48	48¾	48	Keith-Albee ..	28	28	28	26	Snider Pkg....	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾
CanDry Ging..	83	83	83	82¾	Kelly Spring..	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¼	Soc Vac Oil ..	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Canadian Pac	233¼	233¼	233¼	229¼	Kelly &% pf..	80	80	80	79	Sonotone Co ..	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cannon Mills..	94¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	Kelvinator ..	15¼	15	15¼	14¾	Seagrace	21½	21	21¼	21¾
Case (J I)....	167	167	167	167	Kennect Copp	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾	Sparks-Wth..	178¾	178¼	178¾	178¼
Cent Alloy St	49	48¾	49	49	Kinney	68¾	67	68¾	67¾	Spang Chalf..	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Century Rib..	18	17½	18	17½	Kolster Radio	41¾	40¼	41¾	42	Spicer Mfg ..	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
C de Pasco ..	95¾	95¼	95¾	95¾	Kresge Dept..	65¾	65¼	65¾	64¾	Splegel M St.	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
Certain Prod	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	Kresge S S..	50¼	50	50¼	50¼	Stan Oil Ind..	78¾	77¾	78¾	77¾
Cerro Copp....	59¾	59¼	59¾	59¼	Kroger G&B..	91½	90¾	91	90¾	Stan Oil NJ..	59¾	58¾	59¾	59
Chan Oil Exp	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾	Kreug & Toll	38¾	37¾	38¾	38¼	Stan Oil NY..	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Chandler Inc..	85	84	85	85¾		L				Stan Sanitary	50¼	49¾	50¼	49¼
Chi & Alt ..	15	15	15	15¼	Lago O & T..	32¾	31	32¾	30¾	Stanley Co ..	30	29	30	27¾
Chi&Alt pf ..	17¾	17¼	17¾	18	Lamb't & Co..	143	140	140	141	Stew Warn ..	66¾	66	66	65¾
Chi Great Wst	19¾	19¼	19¼	19¼	Lee Tire	19	19	19	19¼	Stromb Carb	89	86	86	85
Chi Gt W pf..	54¾	53¾	54¾	54½	Lehigh Cem..	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¾	Studebaker ..	82¼	81¾	82¾	83
Chi M & St P	6¾	6¾	6¾	7	Lehn & Fink..	56	56	56	56	Sun Oil	144¾	144	144¾	144
Chi & Nor W..	84¾	84¼	84¾	84	Lig & M B..	87¼	87	87	87¼	Superior Oil..	9¼	9	9¼	9¼
Childs Co	55¾	54¾	54¾	53¾	Lima Locom..	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾	Superior Steel	69¼	67⅛	67¼	68¼
Chile Copper..	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾	Link Belt	55	55	55	54¼	Sweets Co. ..	22¾	22	22¼	22¼
Chrysler Corp	92	91	91	92	Liquid Carb ..	78	77	77	77		T			
City Ice & F..	54	54	54	—	Liquid Carb ..	78	77	77	77	Tenn Cop	17¼	17	17	17¼
City Store G..	21	21	21	21	Loew's Inc ..	63¾	62¾	63¼	63¼	Tex Gulf Sul..	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾
Coca Cola A..	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	Loft Inc	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	Tex Pac C & O	21¾	20¾	21¼	20¾
Col & Akman..	58	58	58	58¼	Loose Wiles..	68¾	68	68¾	68¾	Texas Corp ..	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾
Colorado Fuel	65¾	65¾	65¾	64¾	Lorillard Co..	65¾	65¼	65¾	65¾	Thatcher Mfg	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
C Gas & E n..	55¾	55¼	55¾	56	Lou G & E A	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	Third Ave....	22	22	22	23
Colum Graph..	68¾	68¼	68¼	68¾	Ludlum Steel	77¾	77¼	77¾	77¾	Tidewat O n..	20¾	20	20¾	20¾
Com Credit....	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾		M				Timken Roll B	81¾	80¾	81¾	81¾
Com Inv Tr..	163¾	163	163	163¾	Mack Truck ..	104¼	103¼	103¼	104	Tobacco Prod	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Com Power....	129¾	128¼	128¼	129¾	Magma Cop ..	70	70	70	70	Trans Con O..	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Comw Edison	137¾	136¾	137¾	137¾	Mallinson	28¾	28¼	28¾	25	Trico Prod ..	44¼	43¾	44¼	44¼
Con R R C of	63	63	63	63	Man El Sup..	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¼	Truscon Steel	47	46	47	47
Conde Naste P	69	69	69	—	Manati Sug ..	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¼		U			
Congo Nafta..	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	Marland Oil..	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾	Underwd EF..	118	118	117¾	—
Congress Cig.	78	78	78	78	Marland Oil n	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	Union Bag ..	215	213	214	214
Cons Elm 1 pf	28	28¼	28	28¼	Marmon Mot..	77¼	77	77¼	75	Un Carbide ..	217¾	217	217	218¾
Cons Ed N Y..	103¾	103¼	103¼	103¾	Martin Parry	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾	Union Oil Cal	52¾	51	52¾	51¾
Cons G N Y pf	99¾	99¼	99¼	99¾	Maytag Co ..	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾	Union Tank ..	215	215	215	216
Cons Textile..	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¾	Maytag pf w..	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¼	United Biscuit	43	42	43	42
Cont Chem	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾	Maytag pf x..	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¼	Unit Paper ..	20¾	20¼	20¾	21¼
Cont Corp B..	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾	McAnd Fhs..	41¾	41¼	41¾	42	Unit Pipe Lin	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
Cont Diam ..	68¼	67¾	68¼	68	McGraw-Hill..	42	42	42	—	Unit Shoe Mch	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾
Cont Bak B ..	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾	McKesp Ph P	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾	United Stores	45¾	45¼	45¾	46
Cont Bak pf ..	92¾	92¼	92¾	92¾	M'Kes & Rb pf	58	58	58	57	United Fruit..	135	135	135	135
Cont Can	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾	Mengel Co ..	23

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

SEES BUSINESS INDEBTED TO GOVERNMENT

Financial Editor

By FRANK H. MELOON

At last I have found, after many inquiries, a gentleman who thinks

Cyrus S. Ching

private industry is indebted to public administration—the vote still stands 20 to one to the contrary. Managing Director W. J. Donald of the American Management Association is the proponent of public administration. The president of the American Management Association is Cyrus S. Ching, supervisor of industrial relations for the U. S. Rubber Co., formerly with the Boston Elevated.

* * *

Director Donald tells me: "Corporate business is the debtor to public administration in several respects. One of the fields in which industry has benefitted from developments in public administration is in the field of budgeting.

* * *

"However, the biggest field is in the realm of salary administration and in the selection of personnel and in regard to pensions. In the field of salary administration, salary standardization, including classification of jobs and the setting of minima and maxima rates of pay for each class of job, was first developed in the field of public administration and of recent years industry has been making use of this idea and its adoption has been growing very rapidly.

* * *

"Secondly, the civil service, whether in municipal, state or national government, first developed modern methods of selection of personnel for positions and the Civil Service Commissions have developed both intelligence tests and performance tests. Industry has copied this from the public field particularly in the use of performance tests, although frankly, it has not made a great deal of progress in the use of intelligence tests."

* * *

Here in Massachusetts we do not find that the successful state budget plan has been handled by professional politicians, but by men who have made great successes of their own private business. For example, former Governor Fuller and former President of the State Senate, Wellington Wells. And there are others.

* * *

At the offices of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., when asked about rumors to the effect that the W. L. Douglas factories were slowing up production, Herbert T. Drake, acting for Mr. Tinkham, said: "We want to assure our employes and the public that the sale from our factories, from January to date, is showing a handsome increase; also our own retail stores have sold more pairs of shoes, from January 1 to date, than the corresponding period last year.

* * *

"We began cutting shoes for our spring run earlier than usual, on December 12, and, all during the winter, have been running our factories above normal in order to have sufficient sizes for the unusual demands of our Easter season. It was necessary to put on extra help to reach this unusually high production. We are now well along in the season, operating under normal production and will continue as usual through the balance of the season, which ends about June 15.

* * *

"We are glad to say that this satisfactory increase we are receiving from our own stores and agents, throughout the country, enables us to manufacture, in our factories, several thousand more pairs of shoes this spring run than a year ago."

* * *

New building in New England, as measured by contracts awarded, is above the weekly average for the year to date. Contracts awarded for the week ended April 9, as reported by F. W. Dodge Corp., were $8,420,100, and the average of previous weeks was $7,744,300. Comparative figures for like week in previous years follow:

1928	....	1914	 2,976,900
1927	....	1913	 3,419,000
1926	....	1912	 4,886,000
1925	....	1911	 3,304,000
1924	....	1910	 5,508,000
1923	....	1909	 2,798,000
1922	....	1908	 1,573,000
1921	....	1907	 3,306,000
1920	....	1906	 2,874,000
1919	....	1905	 1,885,000
1918	....	1904	 1,929,000
1917	....	1903	 2,784,000
1916	....	1902	 12,955,000
1915	....	1901	 3,353,000

* * *

President Walter S. Gifford of American Telephone tells me: "At the annual meeting of the stockholders March 26 it was voted to increase the authorized capital stock from $1,500,000,000 to $2,000,000,000. There were 8,616,201 shares voted in favor of the increase and 5 shares voted against. The authorized capital stock of the company is therefore now $2,000,000,000.

* * *

"The directors, at a meeting immediately following the stockholders' meeting, voted to call a special meeting of the stockholders for Tuesday, April 30, 1929, to authorize the issue of not exceeding $230,000,000 convertible bonds for the purpose of providing funds for the payment of approximately $75,000,000 of collateral trust bonds of the Company due July 1, 1929, and for new construction needed by the Bell System to care for additional business resulting from the constantly greater use of telephone service. Formal notice of the special meeting, together with a letter from the president, were mailed on March 29 to each stockholder."

* * *

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Quincy Mining Company, John B. Moulton of Boston was elected a director. Mr. Moulton is associated with Hornblower and Weeks.

* * *

President Cabot of Mohawk Investment Corporation advises stockholders that liquidating value of the shares of the corporation on April 1, after all expenses and reserve for taxes, stood at $129.65 ex-dividend, against a similar value of $119.70 on January 2, 1929. At present the resources of the company are invested as follows: 80 per cent in high-grade common stocks, 20 per cent in cash and call loans.

General Gas Net Income Larger

General Gas & Electric reports for year ended December 31, 1928, net income of $3,791,150, after federal taxes, depreciation, interest and preferred dividends of subsidiaries, equal under participating provisions of the shares and after preferred dividends to $3.36 a share on the 364,760 Class "A" shares and to $3.36 a share on the 229,008 Class "B" common shares against $3,111,994 in 1927, or $2.76 a share on the 343,846 Class "A" common shares and to $2.76 on 216,146 Class "B" common shares.

General Gas & Electric as of December 31, 1928, shows total assets of $184,120,825 against $161,143,397 at end of 1927, and surplus $8,285,-679 against $7,012,164. Current assets totaled $8,020,517 and current liabilities $5,096,164 against $9,184,-761 and $5,391,193.

Westfield Loan Sold to Estabrook & Co.

Westfield awarded $150,000 4¼ per cent school bonds dated October 1 and payable 1929 to 1943 to Estabrook & Co., at 100.94. Other bidders were: Eldredge & Co., 100.79; Old Colony Corporation 100.72; Curtis & Sanger 100.52; Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., 100.47; E. H. Rollins & Sons 100.41; R. L. Day & Co., 100.39 and Harris, Forbes & Co., 100.082.

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Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get an prejudiced expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Queries can be received by mail only.

High Money May Halt Drop in Investment Standards

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, April 13—The current readjustment may correct public investment habits as well as the credit situation.

There were invisible social changes in the earlier melodramatic advance in prices of featured shares. The net effect was to turn tens of thousands of prudent savers and investors into reckless speculators. As long as the market offered an opportunity to earn a year's interest in a day or two by a fortuitous commitment, the ancient formula about wise investment seemed academic and old fashioned. Easy money in the stock market caused wide-spread mental inflation among fortunate amateurs, who gradually tended to relax efforts on their regular jobs because they were beating the rules from hard work by well timed moves in the stock market. If long continued, the process threatened to turn America into a nation of passive ticker tape readers, instead of energetic toilers.

* * *

Recent sessions in Wall Street have emphasized the hazards of speculation. They have demonstrated the counterpart of rapid upswings of prices which abnormally enrich those who jump the right way. The Federal Reserve authorities temporarily at least—have succeeded in jamming the brakes down on a runaway market. Though it is true that net declines in brokers' loans in the last two months have been offset by increases in collateral loans of banks directly to customers, there has at least been no further expansion in the use of credit for speculative purposes. Losses in individual stocks since the peak in the middle of March have been substantial, and, according to one set of averages, prices in general are back to where they were early in February, when the Federal Reserve renewed its campaign against unrestrained bullishness in Wall Street.

* * *

When stocks are in a reactionary trend, the amateur gets a more sensitive view of the true nature of speculation. He then recognizes that the abnormally large returns which goes to the successful is remuneration for the assumption of great hazards. During an upswing, stocks are lost sight of. Accordingly, during the upswing last fall patient savers in mutual savings banks and building and loan associations were tempted to withdraw their funds and to put them up as margin at the great whirlpool of speculation, which centers at Broad and Wall Streets. Those whose margins have been eaten away by receding prices and abnormally heavy carrying charges are now in better position to understand the real risk of loss in the price of speculative profits.

* * *

Correction will not be far-reaching enough if only brokers' loans are reduced. Correction should include a wider appreciation of the proper uses of speculation and of investment. Speculation should be restricted to surplus funds. It is socially dangerous for the public to speculate with its entire competence, which is needed to provide against old age, sickness, unemployment and premature death.

The individual of small means cannot afford to risk his whole financial future on correctly guessing the turns of the wheels of chance at the stock exchange. He needs the avenues of thrift, which life insurance companies, savings banks, building and loan associations, and bond dealers open up. Secretary Mellon's reminder to the public to "buy bonds" emphasized that there had been a wholesale lowering of public investment standards.

Irrespective of such technical correction as has taken place in the market, the public should recognize that it is still an especially hazardous time to be over-extended. Security holders, however, should distinguish between their outright holdings and their marginal purchases.

* * *

From a purely speculative standpoint, there is some substantial resistance still to the Federal Reserve campaign. The continuance of the reserve ratio of the system some 30 points above the legal minimum encourages bulls to believe that the credit restrictive campaign is much ado about nothing. It is true that the Federal Reserve campaign is based upon policy rather than necessity. In spite of the loss of half a billion in gold between September, 1927 and 1928, America still has an excess supply of gold. The present readjustment period is an incident in a long term period of post-war affluence. The Federal Reserve is seeking to demonstrate that it is feasible through intelligent banking management to stave off a dangerous inflation based on the quality of gold available.

With an excess supply of gold available, the normal natural restraints on banking expansion are not operative, so the System has imposed artificial restraints. It has substituted the newer idea of a managed currency, which John Maynard Keynes, the new fashioned economist, advocates, for the classic doctrine of non-interference. It will not stand by and permit a balloon of credit to be blown up which eventually will burst, and bring in its wake a sequence of unemployment, wholesale bankruptcies, and the pre-war accompaniments of hard times.

* * *

Incidentally, the credit situation could be reversed very quickly. The Federal Reserve has placed itself in a position whereby it could enormously ease the money market by open market operations.

Oil Leader

SIR HENRI DETERDING
Oil leader visiting America, who declares conservation plans will go forward. Photo by Associated Press.

BOSTON STOCKS

	High	Low	Apr 13 Close	Apr 12 Close
A				
Am Chaillhon	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	75⅛
Allen & Fisher	28½	28	28	—
Adventure	40c	40c	40c	—
Am Founders	93	92	93	92¾
Am & Gen B.	73¼	72¾	72¾	73¼
Andes Pete	91c	91c	91c	95c
Am Tel	220½	217½	217½	219
Amoskeag	17⅛	17	17	17⅛
Anaconda	142¾	142	142¼	142⅜
Arca Consol.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Ariz Com	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Aviation S C.	18¼	18¼	18¼	19
Air Investors	18	18	18	—
B				
Bigelow Hart.	109	104¼	105	104⅝
Bos Elev	83	83	83	84
Bos El 1 pf.	113	113	113	113½
Bos El 2 pf.	102	102	102	102⅛
Bos & Me A.	70½	70	70¼	70
Bos & Prov.	180	180	180	—
C				
Cal & Hecla	48⅛	48¼	48¼	47⅞
Credit Alli A.	41	40	41	41
Cop Range	26⅛	26¼	26¼	26⅜
Crown Cork	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
D				
Dom Stores	51⅛	51	51⅛	—
E				
East Butte	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4 9-16
East S S pf.	47	47	47	—
Edison	306	304	305	305
Employers Gp	40	39¼	40	40
F				
E Mass Ry	60¼	60¼	60¼	—
Elec Sharehol.	31½	30¼	31½	31
Eastern Mfg.	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	—
Franklin	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
G				
Grief Bros A.	42	42	42	—
Georgian pf.	16	15½	16	16
Gen Public S.	35	35	35	—
Granby	91¼	91¼	91¼	91⅞
Gilchrist	27	26	27	26
Globe Unwrtrs	25	24⅞	25	24⅞
H				
Hood Rub	23	23	23	23
Hardy Coal	2	2	2	—
I				
Int Sup Pow.	53	52	53	53
Isle Royale	27¾	27½	27½	27⅝
K				
Kruger & T.	38⅝	38	38½	38¼
L				
Loews Th	11	11	11	—
M				
Manon Valley	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
Mass Gas	168	165½	168	168½
Mass Gas pf.	80½	80	80½	80
Mass Util	12	12	12	12
Mergenthaler.	107¼	107	107¼	—
Mohawk	56	56	56	56⅛
N				
Nash	99¼	99¼	99¼	100
N E P S p pf.	100¼	100¼	100¼	—
New Dom	40c	40c	40c	40c

	High	Low	Apr 13 Close	Apr 12 Close
N				
N E Tel	144	144	144	144
N E Equity	44⅛	43¼	44¼	43¾
New Haven	91⅝	91	91	91⅞
No Am Avi	15⅝	15	15	15¼
North Butte	7	6⅞	7	7
No Texas pf	20¼	20½	20½	—
O				
Old Dominion	14½	14¼	14¼	14½
P				
Pacific Mills	33	32½	33	32¾
Prov & Wor.	181	181	181	—
Penn R R	75¾	75¼	75¼	75⅝
Pond C Poc	16¼	16¼	17	17
Q				
Quincy	40	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
R				
Reliance M Int	29¼	29¼	29¼	30
Roosevelt	15¾	15¼	15¼	—
S				
St Mary's	38	38	38	38
Shawmut	24	23½	24	24¼
Sterling S Cp.	31½	31¼	31½	32
Schulte	12½	12¼	12½	12⅜
T				
Torrington	72	72	72	72
Tower	13	12¾	13	12¾
Tri-Cont	34	34	34	34¼
U				
US & BI pfetf.	41¾	41¾	41¾	41
United Fruit.	135¼	134⅜	135¼	135¾
United Shoe	72	72	72	73
U S Ind 8.50% pf	42¾	41¾	42¼	42¾
U Twist Dr	36¾	36¾	36¾	37
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Util Equit pf.	101	100⅝	101	101
V				
Venezuela-Mex	67	67	67	67
W				
Waldorf	24¼	24	24¼	24
Waltham W pf	84½	84½	84½	—
Whitehights	10	10	10	10
BONDS				
E Mass 8.5s	48	60¼	60¼	60½	—
P C Poc 7s	115	115	115	—

ULEN & Co. up to March 31 retired $814,000 of its issue of 5½ per cent convertible notes through conversion, and $373,000 through sinking fund, leaving $2,613,000 notes outstanding March 31.

PETROLEUM Trading Corp. declared initial dividend of 1¼ per cent on class A stock, payable May 1.

ANALYSIS OF BUSINESS SITUATION

This week's United Business Report briefly analyzes the current business situation as follows:

FAVORABLE FACTORS

Steel—Production for first three months of 1929 constitutes a new high first quarter record.

Automobiles—Sales of cars continue to gain, and several companies are still behind on orders.

Freight Cars ordered since January 1 are now equivalent to 85 per cent of the total for all of 1928.

Lumber—Orders of 628 softwood mills running 117 per cent, and shipments 110 per cent, of actual output.

Failures—During March declined sharply, and liabilities were lowest for this month since 1926.

UNFAVORABLE FACTORS

Credit—Abnormally high interest rates are still the outstanding unfavorable factor.

Oil—Curtailment program meets with setback due to controversy over Sherman Law.

Wholesale Prices—Fisher's commodity index declines nearly half a point for week of April 6.

SUMMARY AND FORECAST

Backed up by new first quarter records in the steel, automobile, machine tool, farm implement, and electrical equipment industries, the general industrial situation leaves little to be desired in the way of either activity or prosperity. Although the normal seasonal decline in industrial output has not yet put in its appearance, we anticipate that some recession in production schedules will occur during the coming month.

AS of May 6 National City Bank of New York becomes New York registrar for common and preferred stocks of the American Agricultural Chemical Co.

Boys and Girls of New England JOIN THE Boston American Lindbergh Club

Honor Col. Lindbergh **Learn More About Aviation**

Have a part in the Club's wedding present for "Lindy"

Win One of THE FREE TRIPS to Washington

Every boy and girl between the ages of 8 and 18 is eligible. Send in your enrollment and receive Red, White and Blue Membership Pin, and a Membership Card with your name on it.

Enroll now, then watch for your name in the Boston American. The first list of members' names will be published in the American on Friday, APRIL 19th—PATRIOTS' DAY.

Fill out the enrollment blank and mail it with ONE CENT

Your penny will go toward the purchase of a wedding gift for "Lindy." There are no other fees or charges of any kind.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Lindbergh Club

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____

Boys and girls from 8 to 12 years of age, inclusive, will be classed as juniors, and those from 13 to 18, inclusive, as seniors, in awarding Free Prize Trips. Fill out this enrollment blank at once and mail with your penny to Lindbergh Club Editor, Boston American.

Full Particulars Every Day in the Boston American

What is GOOD Cloth?

Clothing is only as good as the cloth it is made from; and cloth is only as good as the wool the dyes and the weaving used in its manufacture.

The Ram's Head guarantee is your guide to better cloth. It assures you that only high-grade wools, fast-dyes and the most skillful weaving are employed in their making.

For better clothing values, demand Ram's Head *guaranteed* fabrics.

American Woolen Company

This label appears only on clothing made from guaranteed all-wool cloth

Ram's Head Fabric
GUARANTEED ALL-WOOL Fast-Dyed and High-Quality
American Woolen Company

Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world.

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — Beth Chatterton in "THE DUMMY" — An All Talking Picture — Sidelights and Talking Presentations — Sta. 0516

PUBLIX CAPITOL — Double Feature Program — Ina Ralston in "A KISS FROM VALENTINE," Greta Garbo in "WILD ORCHIDS" — Capital Concert Orchestra — Con. Sun.: "Mad Song" and "Carnation Kid" — Sun. 0222

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL — Douglas MacLean in "THE CARNATION KID" — A Talking Picture — Wed. Milton Sills in "The Crash" — Cont. from Cambridge Varsities

HARVARD — See and Hear Al Jolson in "THE JAZZ SINGER" — Jack Mulhall in "NAUGHTY BABY"

PORTER — Talking "THE TERROR" — Leatrice Joy in "Man Made Woman" — Sun., "ON TRIAL" — All Talkie

UNIVERSITY — George Jessel Sings and Talks in "LUCKY BOY" — Belle Bennett Victor McLaglen in "MOTHER MACHREE" — PORTER 4560 HARVARD 30

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD — All Star Cast in "THE GOODBYE KISS" with Sound. All Star Cast in "THE HAWK OF THE HILLS" — Phil Spitalny Big Musical Revue

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — Richard Barthelmess in "WEARY RIVER" — A Talking and Singing Vitaphone Acts. Sound News

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. — Lupe Velez in "LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS" with Singing and Talking Cameraphone — Lois Moran in "HOLLYWOOD" — Con., "THE OSMITE" — Tel. 4040

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Tom Mix in "KING COWBOY" — Jacqueline Logan in "NOTHING TO WEAR" — Gift Nite

FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER — WILLIAM POWELL in "The Canary Murder Case" — Paramount Talking Picture — Selected Vitaphone Specialties. — Tel. Talbot 3200

FRANKLIN PARK — THE FRANKLIN PARK STOCK CO. in a Gripping Story of a Woman's Soul "COQUETTE" — (First Time in America in Stock)

LIBERTY — Jean Calhoun in "RED WINE" — Dorothy Sebastian in "THE RAINBOW" — Gift Nite

MORTON — Extra Week—Richard Barthelmess Sings and Talks in "WEARY RIVER" — 3 Big Vitaphone Acts — Shows at 12, 3, 7, 9

STRAND — Nelly Bennett in "MOTHER MACHREE" — With Owen Moore — Vitaphone Subjects — Cont. Sat. & Sun.

EAST BOSTON

SEVILLE — Sue and Hear William Haines in the Great Talkie "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

EVERETT

PARK & STATION — Nancy Carroll in "Abie's Irish Rose" — "THE MODEL FROM MONTMARTRE" — "Mme., "Marmots Preferred"

GROVE HALL

FRANKLIN SHAWMUT — A Talkie—Movie Bios in "THE GREYHOUND" — Alice White in "NAUGHTY BABY" — Gift Nite

JAMAICA PLAIN

FRANKLIN JAMAICA PLAIN — Reginald Denny in "RED HOT SPEED" — "NOISY NOISES"—Sun Song — Gift Nite

JAMAICA — A Novelcade Hit — Conrad Nagel in "RED WINE" with Rose's 110 Piece Orch., Milton Sills in "THE CRASH" — Cont. Cont. 7-11

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Greta Garbo in "WILD ORCHIDS" — 20 BIG ACTS — Lupe Tree Auto Park

STRAND MALDEN — Ric Talks — Ric Sings — Richard Barthelmess in "WEARY RIVER" — Talking Subjects

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — A Novelcade Hit — Conrad Nagel in "RED WINE" with Rose's 110 Piece Orch. Milton Sills in "THE CRASH" — Cont. 7-11

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — George Sidney in "THE CONEY ISLAND AND THE BELLYS AT ATLANTIC CITY" — Vera Hall Rose in "MARRIAGE BY CONTRACT"

RIVOLI — See and Hear Richard Barthelmess in "WEARY RIVER" — Vitaphone Acts — Show Cont. 1-13 P. M.

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. OLYMPIA — John Gilbert in "FOUR WALLS" — Rory Barton in "Young Whirlwind" — Vaudeville All Day

STRAND UNION SQUARE — Conrad Nagel in "TENDER HOUR" — Con. Richard in "UPLAND RIDER." Added Vitaphone Acts—Knights of Sound — Heart Fits and Drum Cure

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — Conrad Nagel in "RED WINE" — "SAL OF SINGAPORE" — Sam Cohen and Its Amateurs

STRAND — See and Hear the First October All Talkie "IN OLD ARIZONA" — Tom Mix in "HIS TEXAS PONY" — China Nite

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TRIMONT 51 — Movie Bios in "WHITE SHADOWS OF THE SOUTH SEAS" — 5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5 — National Theatre Orchestra

WALTHAM

CENTRAL SQUARE — Hear Richard Barthelmess Singing and Talking in "WEARY RIVER" — Vitaphone Acts

EMBASSY WALTHAM — All Talking Northwestern Movies Tuesday-Wed. in "THE GHOST TALKS" — Organ-Orchestra Specialties — Free Auto Park

WALDORF — THE WALDORF PLAYERS in the Comedy Success "THREE WISE FOOLS"

SEEK TO LINK 'TORCH KILLER' IN 20 DEATH

Elizabeth, N. J., April 13 (INS)—A new attempt was to be made today to link Henry Colin Campbell, confessed "torch slayer" of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, to the murder of Miss Margaret Brown, New York governess.

Miss Brown's body, like that of Mrs. Mowry, was found blazing in a pool of gasoline on a lonely road near here. No motive for her murder has ever been established. Campbell confessed to shooting and burning Mrs. Mowry on the night of February 23.

The similarity of the two crimes is what has led police to believe that they may have been the work of the same man. Prosecutors David and Bergen, of Somerset County, who are aiding in the prosecution, are convinced that if both crimes were not committed by the same man the latter one was inspired by the first.

While readily admitting Mrs Mowry's murder, Campbell has steadfastly insisted that he has no knowledge of Miss Brown's death other than what he read in the newspapers.

Prominent among developments in the case today were an announcement by Campbell's wife that she "intended sticking by her husband until he is dead," and the revelation that Campbell had become addicted to dope since the slaying.

ELIOT ALUMNI PLANS REUNION APRIL 19

The alumni of Eliot school, Paul Revere's alma mater, will hold its annual reunion and dinner on Patriots' Day at the Elks Hotel.

J. H. Sasserno

The Eliot school was founded in 1713, and numbers among its early pupils John Quincy Adams, Paul Revere, John Tileston and Louis Otis, of Revolutionary days.

A feature of the reunion will be the attendance of six judges, including Judge David A. Louris and Judge Walter L. Collins of superior court; Judge Frank Leveroni and Judge Philip Rubenstein of juvenile court; Judge Thomas H. Connelly of Brighton court, and Judge Jacob Kaplan of Dorchester court.

Other speakers will include Asst. Supt. Snow, James E. Lynch, principal; John McGrath, former principal; and Benj. J. Hinds and John J. Sheehan, masters.

Assisting Prof. Joseph H. Sasserno, the president of the association, are John C. Somers, John A. Badarasco, John B. Sheridan, Dr. Abraham Gurvits, Alfred Santosuosso, Capt. John E. Driscoll, Andrew Biggio, John F. Gillespie, Joseph A. Di Pesa, Edward L. Tierney, Louis Yavner, Albert Kerr, E. Clarence Colby, Sumner S. Shore, John A. Scanga, Frank T. Aberia, Advocate Re, George Murray and Joseph T. Rogers.

French Flier Plans Sea Flight in June

Paris, April 13 AP)—Excelsior says that René Lefevre will embark on the Leviathan at Southampton, April 20, for New York with his plane, the Canary Bird, with which he hopes to attempt a New York to Paris flight at the beginning of June.

Standard Oil Office Boy Made Director

New York, April 13 (AP)—Orville Harden, who started work for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey as an office boy, has been elected a director of the company. He is 35 years old.

Paris Hails Kellogg Leaving for London

Paris, April 13 (AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, former U. S. Secretary of State, left here for London today. He was given a farewell at the North Station by representatives of the French foreign office and the American embassy.

Tchicherin, Soviet Chief, Ill in Germany

Wiesbaden, Germany, April 13 (AP)—George Tchicherin, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, arrived here today for three months' treatment. He came from Berlin where he has been in a sanitarium.

Five Convicts Flee Texas State Prison

Huntsville, Tex., April 13 (INS)—Five convicts escaped from the tuberculosis ward of Texas state prison early today. The prisoners cut wire enclosures during a heavy rain. Posses were organized to search for them.

Wins Beauty Title

Lawrence, April 13—Miss Stella Sidlik of Concord st. was selected as the "Original Miss Merrimack Valley" at the dancing party of the Jolity Boys in the Arcadia ballroom last evening. Miss Sidlik was presented a loving cup.

Lindbergh Club Is Open to All Girls and Boys

TWO SONS OF MAYOR ARE MEMBERS

Continued from First Page.

tive bride. This gift will be in the form of a silver replica of the "Spirit of St. Louis"—the plane in which the intrepid colonel made aviation history by his epochal flight from New York to Paris.

LAUDS CLUB IDEA

In accepting honorary membership in the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club, Mayor Nichols said:

"I think the Boston Evening American Lindbergh club represents an excellent idea. Aviation is a wonderful thing and is becoming more so daily. I think it is fine to interest the children of New England in this subject. The idea of having 13 boys and girls go to Washington, to present a wedding gift to Col. Lindbergh is a most worthy one and should appeal strongly to every child in New England.

"Col. Lindbergh, by his remarkable flight from New York to Paris, became a world-famous figure overnight, and, of course, the boys and girls of New England regard him in the light of their hero the same as do the people generally, throughout the country. The proposed trip to the national capital should be an incentive to every boy and girl who becomes a member of the club.

"This club will help the Boston Airport, today the finest in this country.

"Next Monday planes carrying 14 passengers each, will take off from the Boston Airport for New York on regular daily schedules. This would have been physically impossible prior to the time that the city of Boston began to spend money to improve this great airport two years ago.

LINDY MAY COME

"I hope to arrange for Col. Lindbergh to come to Boston this spring and inspect the Airport when these improvements are completed.

"I am glad to have my two sons become members of the Boston American Lindbergh Club and I want to take this opportunity of inviting every boy and girl in New England to visit the Airport when they are in this city."

Every boy and girl who joins the Boston American Lindbergh Club will have an opportunity of being chosen to go to the national capital to present the Colonel Lindbergh gift on behalf of the club.

Boys and girls from 8 to 18 years of age are eligible for membership in this club. Every boy and girl in the New England States is invited to join.

The club will be divided into two sections, the first to be known as the Junior Division, to comprise children between 8 and 12 years of age inclusive, and the second, the Senior Division, to include children from 13 to 18 years of age inclusive.

An enrollment coupon will appear in the Boston Evening American every day. The only thing that is necessary for a child to become a member of the club is to fill out the membership coupon, giving complete name, address and age, and enclosing ONE PENNY. Nothing more is necessary to become a member of this popular organization.

WILL JUDGE NOTES

Receipt of the coupon and PENNY automatically causes the boy or girl to become a member of the club. When the coupon and PENNY are received, an attractive membership card which bear the name of the club member upon it, and a club pin will be forwarded.

Every holder of a membership certificate is entitled to become a candidate for the trip to Washington, D. C. Every member is entitled to submit a brief note—not fewer than 50 words—on the subject "What Lindy Means to Me."

A board of judges comprised of men and women who are prominent in public life and in aviation will pass upon these letters and determine which of them are the best. These judges will select the twelve best letters, six from the Senior Division and six from the Junior Division.

This organization is a club of children in the six New England States between the ages of 8 and 16 years of age formed for the purposes of interesting children in aviation and particularly in the supreme aviator, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The club has been named after him, not for the purpose of exploiting his name, but because he represents to all, whether men, women or children, those ideals to which we should aspire, and because in him is personified courage, ability and supreme modesty.

The Lindbergh is not the creator of this club, although he is not a member (none but children are active members) it is named for him because of the inspiration his name will bring to every child who is a member of it.

To foster interest of club members in aviation instructions will be printed in the Boston Evening American showing children how to make model airplanes that will actually fly. Lectures will also be given to members of the club by noted aviators who will tell of their thrilling experiences. What a fine opportunity this will be, boys and girls, for you to hear the exploits of these daring men and women from their own lips!

There will be additional thrilling surprises for the members of the Boston American Lindbergh Club but we do not wish to say too much about our plans until later. Everything we are arranging is for the pleasure and education of the children who become members of the club. Watch the daily announcements in the Boston Evening American after you join the club in order that you may be well informed of what the future has in store for you. Watch the paper every day.

An enrollment coupon will be found on this page. Fill in your full name, address and age and sent it in together with ONE PENNY.

Address your letter to "Boston American Lindbergh Club, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

The names of the first children who join this popular club will be printed in the Boston Evening American next Friday.

FILL OUT THIS ENROLLMENT BLANK AT ONCE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Lindbergh Club

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE .....

Boys and girls from 8 to 12 years of age, inclusive, will be classed as juniors, and those from 13 to 18, inclusive, as seniors, in judging the worth of the Lindbergh essay. Fill out this enrollment blank at once and mail with your penny to Lindbergh Club Editor, Boston American.

MISSING FLIERS SEND WORD OF SUFFERING

Sydney, N. S. W., April 13 (AP)—First direct word from the missing airmen of the Southern Cross was received at Sydney today. Messages signed by C. P. Ulm, noted pilot, gave some inkling of the suffering which the crew of the plane has undergone since they were forced down on March 31 while en route from Sydney to Syndham. The disabled plane was discovered yesterday near Port Georges.

"We have been through a terrible time, but will be returning to reconstruction in Southern Cross for the flight to England."

This was the first message signed by Ulm. It was addressed to Chairman Garlick of the Sydney citizens' fund, through which part of the two weeks' search for the missing men had been conducted.

After a short stay with the castaways, a rescue plane returned to Derby, bearing the messages to the outside world. A message from Pilot Ulm to his wife said: "All O. K., but still very weak from starvation."

A third message was addressed to the parents of Capt. Kingsford-Smith. It read: "All O. K. Returning to Sydney to overhaul."

South American Concert Tour Off

Philadelphia, April 13 (AP)—Decision to abandon the proposed concert tour to South America of the Philadelphia Orchestra was announced today by Arthur Judson, manager. The tour, which was to have covered 14 weeks at the close of the present season, April 27, to be divided between Rio De Janeiro and Buenos Aires, was sponsored by a prominent Philadelphian as the result of President Hoover's good will trip.

King Cole

was easily satisfied!

He called for "his fiddlers three"—whereas—

Continued on the

CLASSIFIED PAGE

BOY SCOUT DIES IN MOUNTAIN FALL; 7 SAVED

Chewelah, Wash., April 13 (AP)—Five Boy Scouts and two men who had clung to a precipice near the top of Quartzite mountain almost eight hours were saved early today from a death plunge after one scout had been killed in a fall of several hundred feet.

The group of eight had climbed the mountain yesterday afternoon and were perched on the summit when it crumbled beneath them. The eight boys and men were precipitated to a ledge where all but one caught hold of jutting rocks and saved themselves from a sheer drop of several hundred feet to certain death.

Harold Stiffenson, one of the scouts, lost his grip and went over.

The others, Paul Hutchinson, former Idaho football star, and his brother, Don Hutchinson, scoutmaster, were left in perilous positions on the ledge. The scoutmaster had made an attempt to save Stiffenson and had slipped over the edge of the precipice, but managed to hang by his hands.

Amusements

NATIONAL ACTORS' JUBILEE
WEEK of APRIL 14
N.V.A. RELIEF FUND

STARS TO APPEAR
Will Rogers
Dorothy Stone
Andrew Tombes
Charles Purcell
Mayo Methot
Georgia Caine
Florenz & Amos
Myrtle Ellen Clark
Billy House
Harry Puck
Tod Claire
Foster Girls
Charles Irwin
Art Landry
Tom Warring
Fresh-Mee & De-Edo
& OTHERS

★ POSITIVELY ★
The Greatest Array of Stage Celebrities Ever Assembled for a Single Performance
2-N.V.A.-2
National Vaudeville Artists
MIDNITE SHOWS
Biggest Event of the Year
40 BIG ACTS 40
25—JAZZ BANDS—25
WEDNESDAY NIGHT APR. 17 12:00 P. M.
METROPOLITAN and KEITH-MEMORIAL THEATRES
Same Show at Each Theatre
ALL SEATS RESERVED $1.00 & $2.00 (No Tax)

STARS TO APPEAR
Dorothy Gish
Mitzi
Lita Grey Chaplin
Grant Mitchell
Jack Squires
Helen Kane & Co.
Kramer & Boyle
Tiller Girls
Tom Douglas
Moreno & Martin
Allan Edwards
Albertina Rasch Ballet
Geo. Libby's K-A Girls
Charles Ahearn
Harry Ingalls & Checker Girls
& OTHERS

LAST TIMES

(Today and Tomorrow)

for

The Wonder Film of The Age

"The Broadway Melody"

AT

LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.

Other Amusement Ads on Pages 4 and 5

LAST CALL FOR NOMINATIONS IN QUEST

The last call.

The Quest of the Typical American Girl ends tonight at midnight.

Hurry along your nominations, because they must bear the postmark of today.

The Quest Editor of the Boston Evening American will accept all nominations and photographs that carries today's date.

The judges whose names will be made public early next week will begin to carefully consider every nomination received. The final selection of the "Typical American Girl" from New England district will then be made.

Remember, you have time today to nominate the winner. She may be an eleventh hour candidate. Regardless of this fact, she may be the National winner of this Quest, which is being conducted by the Smart Set Magazine, and sponsored by the Hearst newspapers throughout the Nation.

TRIP ABROAD

Keep in mind when nominating, that the New England girl chosen receives the special award offered of $500. She is then eligible to take part in the National Contest in New York for the $5000 award offered by Smart Set magazine, and should she be fortunate enough to win this extraordinary offer, she will also receive a trip to Paris, London, and Berlin with all expenses paid.

One of the hundreds of entries received by the Quest Editor today is that of Miss Ethel Dunton of 136 E st., South Boston. She was nominated by Philip LoPetro of 2377 Washington st., Boston. He writes as follows:

"For an eleventh-hour contestant, I would like to nominate Miss Ethel Dunton for your Typical American Girl Contest.

ENDS TONIGHT

"Miss Dunton is 18 years of age, weighs 115 pounds, and is 5 feet 3 inches. Has light brown bobbed hair, blue eyes and a light, clear complexion.

"She is a very good swimmer, plays baseball, basketball, tennis etc. Miss Dunton is also an accomplished dancer."

Do not hesitate.

Send your nominations at once to the Quest Editor, Typical American Girl, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Remember the contest ends tonight.

(See Photo on Page 3)

On Committee

REUNION WORKER

Madeline Fopiano will be on the reception committee at the 16th reunion and ball of the Italian Columbus Society next Monday night in Elks Hotel.

Reported Dying

Shirley, April 13—Frederick Fairbrother, 34, of Quincy, a salesman, is dying at the Ayer Hospital as a result of injuries received when the machine in which he was riding ran into a tree near the Ayer line.

PETITIONS POUR IN FOR CUT OF INCOME TAX

Signed petitions pouring into the offices of the Boston Evening American with every mail indicate an intense interest throughout New England in the campaign to modify the federal income tax upon earned income.

These petitions, signed by individuals, and in many cases carrying hundreds of names of employes and executives of New England firms, show clearly that the public firmly believes in the principle of lightening the tax burden of the wage-earner, the professional man and all those whose major resources are derived from actual earning, as distinguished from inherited wealth or speculative gain.

PORTRAYS ATTITUDE

Vividly illustrating the feelings of a large group of the public with regard to the Government's handling of Income Tax questions is the following statement made to the Boston Evening American by Charles D. Pierce of Barrington, R. I.:

On January 19, I saw in the Boston Evening American the following statement in regard to illegal taxation: "The treasury is compelled to make refunds when it collects taxes illegally or improperly. The government cannot steal even from the Steel trust and cannot ignore court decisions

TRYING TO COLLECT

"My family has been trying to collect a cotton claim (1868-67-68) that my grandfather tried to collect. Then my father and uncle. Now this generation is trying to collect what belongs to them. We have written to Senators and Congressmen and get nice letters in reply, but nothing saying what the reason is that they don't go ahead and do something about the claims.

"Some time ago I saw an article in the paper quoting someone in Washington as asking why the people didn't collect refunds years ago. The reason is that an individual isn't allowed to sue the government without special permit from the Senate and Congress. Your editorial says that the government can't steal from the steel trust. Why should they from an individual?"

Snapper Garrison's Trophies Stolen

New York, April 13 (AP)—Some of the most cherished mementos of Snapper Garrison's jockey days, among them silver spurs won at Epsom Downs, have been stolen from his apartment. He is prosecuting Thomas McCauley, a Brooklyn youth, as the burglar.

Chicagoan to Head Connecticut Aggies

Chicago, April 13 (AP)—Dr. George Alan Works, dean of the school of library science at the University of Chicago, has accepted the presidency of the Connecticut Agricultural College, he announced today.

Bag of Carrots Nets Hold-up Man $102, Day's Store Receipts

Chicago, April 13 (AP)—The fellow who held up Mrs. Raymond Cline knew his groceries.

But in store owner was the bag of foodstuff she was carrying home; but in among the carrots, macaroni, gingersnaps and head lettuce were the day's receipts—$102.

Amusements

ROXY'S FAMOUS GANG
Full of Life and Fun!!!

KATHERINE CLAIRE
Boston Girl—Late Movie Find

BORDEBCKER KOPELLA'S ORCHESTRA

Other Notable Artists

25 MACHTINBERG'S International Singers 25

OPERATIC STARS

Gala Show!!
BOSTON GARDEN
TOMORROW
SUNDAY, APRIL 14
Two Performances
Afternoon 3 P. M., Eve. 8:30
Prices 50c to $3
ALL STAR BILL

YVETTE RUGELL
JEANNE MIGNOLET
POPULAR MOVIE STARS IN PERSON

CANTOR JOSEF ROSENBLATT
World Famous Concert Artist and Choir of 30 Boys Singing in Five Languages
Prices 50c to $3.00
Buy Seats Now at All Agencies and Boston Garden. 50c seats on sale at Boston Garden only, Sunday, April 14th, at Noon, for both performances. AUSPICES AMOS LODGE, B'NAI B'RITH

JACQUES RENARD
And His Famous Concert Band Of Boy Pipe Organ Skit from Roxy

Stars of Stage and Screen

ADELAIDE DE LOCA
Metropolitan Opera Star from Roxy

Symphony Orchestra

ALDO BOMENTE
"Banks," Noted Tenor and Composer

THEATRES UNDER MANAGEMENT OF MESSRS. LEE and J. J. SHUBERT
SHUBERT EVES. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. Today
MITZI
In the Glorious Musical Comedy Success
"LOVELY LADY"
MOVED TO WILBUR NEXT WEEK
SEATS NOW
Next Week—Seats Now
Arthur Hammerstein's Novelty Musical Comedy Hit
"GOOD BOY"
with
Helen Kane and New York cast intact
Chorus of 90 Company of 100
PLYMOUTH LAST 7 DAYS POP. MAT. TODAY
The Celebrated Movie Star (in Person)
DOROTHY GISH
in "Young Love"
A Sophisticated Comedy, with TOM DOUGLAS—FRANK CONROY CATHERINE WILLARD
NATIONAL OPERA COMPANY
Mat. Today, TRAVIATA; Tonight, AIDA.
GODDARD, VALLI, RICHMOND and OTHERS
Eve. and Sat. Matinees, 50c to $1.50
Evenings, 50c to $2
Next Week—Last and Last Week
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
SHUBERT-APOLLO HISTOCK MUSICAL COMEDY
"LUCKEE GIRL"
with BILLY HOUSE
PAINLESS PRICES Evgs. 50c to $2.50 Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50 Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00
Seats Reserved at Transet St. Lobbies
GAYETY BURLESQUE HAN. 0236
GEO. "BUTTONS PANTS" and DOLLY DERANGER in "NAUGHTY NIFTIES"

NOW PHONE HAN 5735 OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND FENWAY MASS. AVE. PHONE KEN 1710 NOW
WHOOPEE! WHAT A PARTY! WHAT A GIRL!
CLARA BOW
IN HER FIRST ALL-TALKIE
"THE WILD PARTY"
Paramount's JAZZY ALL-TALKING FROLIC OF YOUTH By the Author of "FLAMING YOUTH"
VITAPHONE FEATURES and MOVIETONE NEWS
5 MONSTER N. V. A. JUBILEE MIDNIGHT SHOWS at Metropolitan and Keith Memorial Theatres Wednesday Night, April 17, at 11:30. Seats Now on Sale at All Leading Theatres

MODERN BEACON
100% TALKING! 100% WHOOPEE
LAST WEEK TO SEE
TEXAS GUINAN
"QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS"
World Famous Hostess, in a Brilliant Jazz Triumph of Broadway Night Life in a Gay "Texas" Revue
With
LILA LEE-EDDIE FOY, JR.
"Queen of Night Clubs" Movietone Fun-Subtitle Feature
"THE BLACK PEARL"
CO-FEATURE
"LINDA" WITH SOUND
With WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY and DEAN BECKER
FIRST RUN DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
Monster N. V. A. Jubilee Midnight Shows, April 17, at Metropolitan and Keith Memorial Theatres
Artists' Jubilee Midnight Shows, April 17, at Metropolitan and Memorial

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929

SECOND SECTION

MILLIONS DAMAGE AS STORM WHIPS N. E. COAST

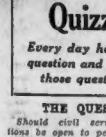
Bauer Flays Lynn 'Snoopers' Who Complain of 'Petters'

The Curious Quizzer

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION

Should civil service examinations be open to persons over 45 years of age and under 60?

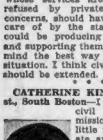


ROBERT GROW, Detroit, Mich.—Certainly persons over 45 and under 60 should be allowed to take the civil service examinations. There are many cases in which older men of more than ordinary ability are out of positions through no fault of their own. The tendency of private companies to take in only young men and women who may be expected to find life-long careers with them, makes it difficult for older men to find suitable positions. If such men could fill positions in the civil service, their experience and training would be used to good advantage.

* * *

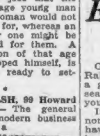
THOMAS CHAPMAN, Buffalo, N. Y.—If restrictions preventing men or women to enter the civil service if they are over 45 and under 60 are part of the laws of your state, I certainly think they should be changed. Persons between the ages of 45 and 60 are by no means at the end of their period of productivity. The idea that persons of this age, whose services are refused by private concerns, should have to be taken care of by the state when they could be producing for the state and supporting themselves is to my mind the best way to handle the situation. I think civil service laws should be extended.

* * *



CATHERINE KING, 188 Tudor st., South Boston—I think that the civil service commission should be a little more considerate and change the present age limit from 45 to 60. There are times when positions are opened for state jobs that the average young man or woman would not care for, whereas an older one might be fitted for them. A person of that age has entirely developed himself, is physically fit and ready to settle down.

* * *



MARETTA WELSH, 90 Howard ave., Dorchester — The general opinion of some modern business leaders is that a person reaching the age of 45 is of no more value or use in business circles. It is plainly seen that now people are safe-guarding their health as their homes are more hygienic. Everything seems to trend toward the advancement of their health. People are living longer and at the age of 45 they are just about ready to show their best.

Eagle Scout Decorated

Governor Allen today presented Ralph Dennison, 13, of Hyde Park, a gold stickpin bearing the State seal. Young Dennison is the youngest eagle scout in America.

In welcoming the boy the governor said: "I am very proud to have you here. I am interested in the scout movement and regret there were no scouts when I was a boy."

Accompanying the boy was his father, Marcus R. Dennison.

Burglar Alarm Due to Short Circuit

A burglar scare stirred South Boston today when an automatic burglar alarm in a Broadway dress shop rang for four hours from a short circuit. Police were rushed from Station 6, but were forced to wait for the owner to remedy the situation.

Harry Thaw in Parade

Winchester, Va., April 13 (AP)—Harry K. Thaw is to march in a torchlight procession with brothe firemen at the Shenandoah apple blossom festival. He is a member of the volunteer company at Rousa, Va.

LASTERS WILL JOIN STRIKE IN CHELSEA

The end of the first week of the strike of the Independent Union of Shoe Workers in Boston saw a deadlock today after a mass meeting held at the Wells Memorial hall.

Efforts to spread the trike into Chelsea and Everett was started also when a mass meeting was held in Hawthorne st., Chelsea, by the shoe lasters of both cities. Business Agent Ernest Henry of the Boston Union stated "the lasters would in all probability walk out Monday morning in all the Chelsea shops." Shoe manufacturers denied any threat had been made against them by their employes or union leaders.

Col. Slate's Home Looted for Papers

Holyoke, April 13 (AP)—The home of Colonel E. J. Slate, commander of the 154th Infantry M. N. G., was entered and ransacked. Last night, while Colonel and Mrs. Slate were absent, according to a report by Colonel Slate to the police today. As nothing was taken, the theory is advanced that the robbers were searching for military papers.

Disabled Vessel Starts for Phila.

Vineyard Haven, April 13 (AP)—The American Diamond line freighter Ala, which went aground at Nobska, near Woods Hole, April 10, started for Philadelphia today under convoy of a wrecking steamer. The Ala was floated soon after she grounded, but was leaking, and anchored in Vineyard sound.

Held in Forgery

Portland, Me., April 13—Indicted on a charge of forging government compensation checks to the loss of disabled veterans, Orlando H. Lane, a Lewiston lawyer, pleaded not guilty in district court and was held in $5000 unfurnished.

Aids Charity

ON COMMITTEE

Miss Catherine Barry is on the committee in charge of the annual whist party and fashion show of the Proparvulus Club, held at the Hotel Somerset this afternoon when club members will act as fashion models.

BABY SLAIN, MOTHER IN DEATH TRY

Central Falls, R. I., April 13 (AP)—Mrs. Edna Bailey, 40, of Miami, Fla., was rescued from the Blackstone river after she had attempted suicide because of the death earlier today of her four-months-old daughter, for which she has confessed responsibility.

Mrs. Bailey has been living here with relatives since the birth of the child. Her husband, George Bailey, is a Miami newspaperman.

After the rescue, she was taken to police headquarters where she confessed that she had slain the child. Police went to the home of her relatives, where the child was found dead in bed.

Mrs. Bailey was taken to Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, to be held pending the report of the medical examiner. The woman was suffering from self-inflicted cuts about the throat.

Ferry Boats of All Sorts ⁓ Where Gale Rips Up Streets

WHEN BEACHMONT TRAFFIC IS A LA VENICE

No, gentle reader, this is not Venice—it's Beachmont after the costly storm swept a flood of water into this street, which is Winthrop parkway. Damage in the Greater Boston area was expected to reach millions. (Staff photo.)

A SWEET ARMFUL

Patrolman Hartigan carrying Miss Grace Nicholson from her home on Ocean Pier ave., across the flooded street.

MISSING WIFE IS FOUND; DEATH NOTE A HOAX

Mrs. Gladys Marie Collins, 26, who ran away from her home in Woodland rd., Bedford, causing a state-wide search to be inaugurated for her, was found today at a friend's home in Waltham by her husband, Harold, the Bedford police announced today.

Collins made a personal search after he found a "suicide" note. He visited those who knew his wife, and found her in the home of a friend named Milton in Waltham.

The husband then called the Bedford police, telling them of his find and told them that the "suicide" part of his wife's disappearance had been a hoax.

ORGANIST DEAD IN MILTON

George Ellis, 78 first organist at the Church of Our Saviour, East Milton, was dead today at his home, Granite ave., Milton, after an illness of nine days.

He was known by thousands of motorists, who heeded his warnings as tender at Montclair railroad crossing. His widow in the present crossing tender.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Ellis; three daughters, Mrs. R. A. Whittier of Watertown, Miss Nellie Ellis and Mrs. William A. Stephens of East Milton and six grandchildren.

Ellis was a native of England and had been a resident of East Milton for 30 years. Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Church of Our Saviour.

Her 'Maple Syrup' Had $50 Kick in It

Delivery of a can of "maple syrup" to a customer brought a fine and suspended jail sentence to Esther Levine of North Russell st., West End, when she appeared before Judge Parmenter today.

Policeman Carney purchased the "syrup" and found it to be liquor, he told the court. A fine of $50 was imposed for keeping and exposing liquor and a suspended sentence of one month in the House of Correction for the sale.

Somerville Priest Killed by Autoist

Springfield, April 13—The Rev. Pantales Philadelphus, 75, of Somerville, a Greek Orthodox priest, died at Wesson Memorial Hospital today from injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile alleged by police to have been operated by Joseph Harcmarczyk of Ludlow.

Farming Her Destiny, Marion Talley Says

New York, April 13 (AP)—Destiny gave the cue on which Marion Talley is making her exit from the operatic and concert stage at 22 for life on a farm.

Explaining her retirement from the musical world in which she has made half a million dollars at an age when most singers are still struggling for recognition, she said:

"It was destiny. I am a fatalist. I have always let destiny take care of everything and so I followed destiny when I announced my retirement."

She added that it was destiny that made her begin singing lessons at the age of 11 and sent her to New York to study when pessimists predicted that she would be swallowed in the crowd. It was destiny that sent her to Europe, despite the protests of friends that it would ruin her career.

Miss Talley denied that her decision was actuated by disagreement with the management of the Metropolitan Company. Also she denied that she was retiring because she was in love or planned to be married.

She said she had no definite farm in mind, but that as soon as she completed her contracts she would begin looking around for one.

"It's hard work to be a farmer, but I know I will like it," she remarked. "I can't milk a cow, but I'll learn. Time never hangs heavily on a farm. I spoke about wanting to give up singing for a farm two years ago, but everybody thought I was joking.

"I'll have no pigs on my farm. I don't like them, but there will be plenty of everything else."

Miss Talley said that although she now felt it would be impossible for her to sing again, it was not altogether impossible that she would go back to it some day.

Young Girl Victim of Purse Snatcher

A thief snatched a purse from the hand of Pearl Dean, 13, Olive st., West Somerville, today as the girl was passing a church in Beach st., North Cambridge.

The handbag contained $5 in cash and some papers. The girl described the thief as being about 20 years of age, six feet tall and wearing a gray overcoat and cap.

Highway Probers Are Denied Fees

Augusta, Me., April 13 (AP)—The move to reimburse the three members of the highway commission for counsel fees and expenses entailed during the investigation of the highway department by the Spear committee was killed today. The bill for the three attorneys amounted to more than $9000, which provided $100 a day for each.

Suicide by Hanging

Benjamin Buderick, 32, of 20½ Causeway st., ended his life by hanging himself to a bedpost in his room. He had been despondent for several days.

CHARGE MOTHER KILLED BABY IN BROOKLINE

A complaint, charging murder of her day-old baby boy, was issued in Brookline court today against Mary Berden, 19, maid, employed in the home of J. Gardner Coolidge of Fairmount ave., Brookline.

As the young mother is now a patient at the Lying-in-Hospital, the warrant will not be served until her release.

The complaint, based on the report of Medical Examiner Mackie, charged the girl-mother with stabbing her child to death in the throat and chest.

The alleged crime was discovered when Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge returned to their home early Friday morning and found the maid in collapse.

The family physician was called and he summoned Medical Examiner Mackie, who in turn notified the police.

The girl-mother, according to the medical examiner, said she did not know who the father was, and told her plight to automobile parties.

3 ARRESTED IN $2000 THEFT

Three men were arrested today in the cellar of a house in Tremont st., Roxbury, charged with theft of $2000 worth of men's clothing and a small safe from the Sparkling Cleansing & Dyeing Company of Main st., Waltham.

Sergt. John Donovan and Patrolmen Lowe, Richard and Hormel of Roxbury Crossing station made the arrests after they found the clothing and the safe in the rear seat of an auto parked in front of the house in Tremont st. The police charge the car was stolen last Saturday in Mattapan.

Supper at Catholic Settlement House

Mrs. Charles E. Towle, president of the Ladies' Catholic Club Settlement House, announces a church supper next Tuesday at 5 o'clock, to be followed by bridge and whist games at the Settlement House, 18 East Brookline st. Mrs. Mary A. Harris and Miss Catherine Roberts of the board of directors will be in charge.

Padlocks for 15 Springfield Places

Springfield, April 13 (AP)—Federal prohibition officers in pursuance of their threat to institute padlock proceedings as the result of liquor raids, today obtained certified copies of deeds to 15 centrally located properties where speakeasies are said to be housed. Action followed a conference of Walter Bowers, chief agent here, with Assistant United States Attorney Stone in Boston as to methods of procedure.

CINDERELLA IN REVERSE

GRAND OPERA STAR BACK TO POTS AND PANS

Marion Talley will probably sing again—as she works among the pots and pans on her Kansas farm. (They have natural gas there, hence the gas range.) She has retired from the Metropolitan Opera Co. after a meteoric career, and says she is "through forever." (I. N. R. photo.)

DEFENDS OFFICER ON BEAT

Mayor Ralph H. Bauer of Lynn today urged the residents of that city not to be disturbed by what he characterized as the "recent outbreaks of the Ward 1 Vigilantes Broadcasting Station."

The mayor's statement had to do with reports of an organized "snooping" association, keeping tabs on automobile petters, and said to have demanded that the mayor and police take action to remedy conditions.

"In my opinion" said the mayor, "the chief broadcaster from Ward 1 should be sent to the Psychopathic Hospital for three weeks' observation."

Mayor Bauer said he never hoped to live long enough to see automobile petting parties eliminated, and suggested that the "Vigilantes Broadcasting Station" make complaints to the police.

He reminded the citizens that Patrolman Michael Keenan, who covers Ward 1, was given the route "at the urgent request of the principal broadcasters," and said he would be loath to believe Keenan guilty of negligence.

He said that Keenan had not reported conditions such as charged by the residents, but added he had summoned the officer and Chief of Police Thomas M. Burckes to his office.

"If I find the officer guilty of negligence," he declared, "I will send him to the brickyards' in West Lynn."

One of the chief "squawkers," according to the mayor, is a real estate developer who sold land for the construction of a dance hall for which Mayor Bauer refused to grant a permit.

GALE HITS N. SHORE HARDEST

Lashed by a screaming northeast gale, and pounded by the highest tide since 1898, which made a night of horror for thousands of people, North Shore communities today began the work of removing debris and repairing damage estimated at millions of dollars.

With Winthrop, Beachmont, Revere and the Point of Pines as the heaviest sufferers, the entire New England coast was storm-swept and battered. Traffic on sea and land was disrupted, cellars were flooded and streets turned into streams.

Yachts, torn from their moorings, were swept ashore and into back yards, automobiles were hurled from the roads, streets and railroad tracks were washed out, and telephone and telegraph poles were felled.

Police and firemen rescued marooned residents of flooded sections in Beachmont and Winthrop, in some cases being forced to use boats, and the Winthrop Beach Parkway was closed to traffic as the wind-driven sea surged across it.

The White Island Beach section at Hampton Beach, N. H., was cut off by the tide, and the lives of about 50 residents, rendered homeless, were endangered by the rising waters.

Patrolman David Hartigan, of the Revere police smashed down the door of the home of Mrs. James Shea of 90 Broad Sound ave., roused Mrs. Shea and her two infants, then found the way of escape blocked by water that had risen to a depth of six feet, and was lapping over the cottage porch and into the first floor of the dwelling.

To the rescue came Lieut. Harold Jackson of Ladder 1, Revere, who half swam, half waded, to the house, and joined Officer Hartigan in carrying out the woman and her children. The policeman took Michael Shea, 3, on his back, piggy-back fashion, to the bridge for safety first.

The woman then took James Shea, Jr., aged nine months, held him on a brawny shoulder with one hand, and swam, often swimming than wading, gained higher ground.

Winthrop's entire ocean-side section was badly damaged. Surf roared across Shore drive in almost unbroken combers and the district was flooded for 1000 yards back. Half a dozen automobiles were caught by the waves and piled onto sidewalks and cottage piazzas after the occupants had abandoned them and fled.

TROUT SEASON OPENS MONDAY

For the opening of the trout season Monday, warning was issued today by Director of Fisheries and Game William C. Adams to sportsmen not to forget to procure licenses.

The licenses may be obtained at any city or town clerk's office.

"The warden force of the State division will be extremely active during the opening days of the trout season and are under specific orders to prosecute all persons who are found fishing without sporting licenses in view of the fact that it is now well known through the State that licenses are needed," Adams said.

To avoid misunderstanding, the director pointed out that while minors under 18 years of age are not required to have sporting licenses to fish, all women as well as men over 18 must procure them.

The impression, he said, exists in some places that women are excused from having a sporting license, which is wrong.

Bandit Gets $6000 in Bank Robbery

Detroit, April 13 (INS)—Shoving a note through the teller's cage demanding "all the big ones," a lone bandit today held up the Peninsular State Bank and escaped with cash estimated at $6000. The bandit dropped $200 as he fled to an automobile.

Bill Recognizing Women Signed

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (INS)—Women will have equal representation with men on the Republican and Democratic State committees under the Sargent bill approved by Governor Roosevelt.

Road Racer Named Zinck Should Show Plenty of Mettle in Long Grinds

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Yanks and Giants Picked to Win Baseball Flags

DOPE GIVES GOTHAM TITLES

Cubs Rated by Experts to Finish in Second Place

New York, April 13 (AP)—The threat of another all-New York monopoly of major league baseball's highest laurels stands out in the advance dope for the pennant races that get under way next Tuesday.

It was not so long ago, in 1921-22-23, that the world's series was just a subway affair. The trust was broken up and only half of its former partnership—the Yankees—has since operated with any conspicuous success.

This year the Giants again join their fellow townsmen as favorites in the forthcoming championship races, a as result of the official consensus of newspaper experts compiled for the third successive year by the Association Press.

THE results of this major league poll, grown to record proportions for 1929 with more than 60 experts registering their opinions, disclose the Yankees as overwhelming favorites to win their fourth straight American League pennant and the Giants as the choice over the powerful Chicago Cubs by a narrow margin.

Of the 66 ballots cast on the probable result of the American League contest, 53 pick the Yankees to give the men of Miller Huggins an overwhelming vote of confidence. Ten others select the Athletics, while two name the St. Louis Browns as first choice and one the Washington Senators.

THE Giants prevail over the Cubs by a margin of 33 to 26 in a total vote of 64 on the National League prospects. Of the five others, only three pick the 1928 champions, St. Louis, while two name Pittsburgh as first choice.

The sharp contrast in predictions is shown by the fact that over 80 per cent of the writers favor the Yankees while slightly more than 60 per cent pick the Giants and 40 per cent the Cubs. It will be a distinct shock to the dope if any contender outside of this trio breaks through to win.

HERE are the predicted orders of finish in the two leagues on the basis of the consensus:

American League—New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago and Boston.

National League—New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston.

THE three-year record of the Associated Press consensus, in which an increasing number of newspaper critics have co-operated annually, reveals the experts batting on the bright side of the mark. They picked the Pirates successfully, on the basis of preseason dope in 1927; the Cubs also in 1928, and came close enough on the others to fortify their records. The Yankees of 1927 were second choice to beat out the highly favored Athletics. In 1928, the first-choice Pirates upset calculations by skidding down to fourth position in a ding-dong race, but the St. Louis Cardinals, a robust second choice, came through to justify a lot of opinion in their favor.

THE only other serious upset to the previous consensus verdict was furnished by the 1925 edition of the Browns, who astonished even their most ardent supporters by finishing third when they had been generally picked to do no better than seventh. Six of the 16 clubs finished the 1928 race exactly as it had been predicted they would before the races started.

The following table of forecasts and actual results compares with this year's predicted finishing order:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	1925 Pick	1925 Finish	1929 Pick
New York	2	2	1
Philadelphia	1	3	2
St. Louis	4	1	3
Detroit	3	4	4
Washington	5	5	5
Cleveland	6	6	6
Chicago	7	7	7
Boston	8	8	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	1925 Pick	1925 Finish	1929 Pick
New York	3	1	1
Chicago	1	4	2
Pittsburgh	2	3	3
St. Louis	5	2	4
Cincinnati	4	5	5
Brooklyn	6	6	6
Philadelphia	7	7	7
Boston	8	8	8

Marsters Lacrosse Head

Charles E. Marsters was reelected president of the Boston Lacrosse Club at the annual meeting.

J. Slingluff was named vice-president; P. Catton, secretary-treasurer, while A. E. Reed was named captain of the team. W. E. Westman is the team manager.

WHAT CHANCE HAS THE BATTER?

PETER MURPHY, BRIGHTON HIGH

Peter is after a berth on the Brighton high nine this spring. He is working hard these days. And will try for a place on the all-school teams to be picked this year.

Cathedral Run Entries

No.	Name	Club
1	Clarence Rummell,	Unattached.
2	Carl W. Linder, B. A. A.	
3	Martin Silver, Waltham A. A.	
4	Edmund Downey,	Cathedral Club.
5	Edgar M. Johns,	Unattached.
6	R. S Campbell,	Unattached.
7	John Tarsi,	East Boston Bruins.
8	Gus O'Neill,	Dorchester Club.
9	Jimmie Zinck,	Dorchester Club.
10	A. P. Signore,	Newton Hi;h School.
11	Joseph W. Devonshire,	Unattached.
12	Daniel Tortora,	Cathedral Club.
13	James F. Leonard,	Cathedral Club.
14	Ed. J. Foye,	Cathedral Club.
15	Ben. Bern,	Dorchester Club.
16	John W. Whalen,	Unattached.
17	Harold E. Roche,	Unattached.
18	Ralph Fred Ciampa, A. A.	Elliot
19	James B. Hall,	Winchester, Mass.
20	Mike Adeiche,	Unattached.
21	Jack Lamb,	Dorchester Club.
22	Martin Fitzpatrick,	Boston Carmen's Union, Division 589.
23	James E. Herne,	Cathedral Club.
24	Gus Barbato,	Stoughton Civic A. A.
25	Tony Fernandes,	Taunton Y. M. C. A.
26	William J. Smithers,	Mt. Benedict K. of C.
27	David J. Kneeland,	Dorchester Club.
28	Chas F. Welch,	Arlington A. C.
29	William Molley,	Unattached.
30	Charles F. Gould, St. Francis S. S. T. A.	
31	Charles F. Donovan,	Norwood A. A.
32	America Champn,	Fitton K. of C.
33	Frankie Mayo,	Mayo's Gym.
34	William L. Morse,	Dorchester Club.
35	John E. Holmi,	Unattached.
36	Charles Lucas,	Fall River Y. M. C. A.
37	Arthur LeRoy Gordon,	Providence, R. I.
38	John Cenroy,	Cathedral Club.
39	John Farrell,	Cathedral Club.
40	Horatio Stanton,	Westerly, R. I.
41	James Farrell,	Cathedral Club.
42	Tony J. Paskell,	Unattached.
43	Paul R. Casano,	Unattached.
44	Harold W. Goslin,	Dorchester Club.
45	Albert Reardon,	Revere Pals A. C.
46	Lawrence Reed,	Trinity W. W. A. A.
47	Mat Saari,	Rockport Finnish Fyrinto.
48	John D. Semple,	Glasgow Club, Scotland.
49	Robert S. Gale,	Unattached.
50	George Ashey,	Dorchester Club.
51	Philip Dolaher,	Laverty A. C.
52	Charles E. Freeman,	Jr., Hoppers Social.
53	Theodore Geis,	Unattached.
54	John J. Forest,	Walpole A. C.
55	Richard Herne,	County Cork Club.
56	Chris. J. Fitzgerald,	Cathedral Club.
57	Alden Burroughs,	Unattached.
58	John Pardy,	Burroughs N. B. F.
59	Daniel Lincoln,	Unattached.
60	Peter Laurino,	Dorchester Club.
61	Russell E. Jellison,	Woodlawn A. C.
62	Armen Michigan,	Unattached.
63	Ralph Myers,	Unattached.
64	Ralph E. Paige,	Fort Landerdale, Fla.
65	Edward Orso,	Cathedral Club.
66	Arne R. Sander,	Unattached.
67	Jerry Dawhanczuk,	Unattached.
68	Arthur Havey,	Kingston, Mass.
69	Sidney B. Friedman,	Boston Latin School.
70	Robert Small,	Reading, Mass.
71	James Gildea,	Dorchester Club.
72	Benj. Ginns,	Dorchester Club.
73	Alfred J. Brand,	Council Brand Club.
74	James L. Mahoney,	Manchester, N. H.
75	Wm. C. Down,	Unattached.
76	Silent Dom. Martori,	Unattached.
77	William T. Chandurit,	Waltham Night Hawks.
78	Charles West,	Dorchester Club.
79	James J. McGanagle,	Unattached.
80	Walter Colton,	Unattached.
81	Shibley Malouf,	Dor. Club.
82	Dan Ahern,	Dor. Club.
83	John Anderson,	Dor. Club.
84	William Baxter,	Dor. Club.
85	Joseph Belanger,	Dor. Club.
86	Leonard Chisholm,	Dor. Club.
87	William Clifford,	Dor. Club.
88	James Cleary,	Dor. Club.
89	Harry Cumerford,	Dor. Club.
90	Harry (Pep) Clark,	Dor. Club.
91	Stanley Davee,	Dor. Club.
92	William Dixon,	Dor. Club.
93	Al Francis,	Dor. Club.
94	Al Frayling,	Dor. Club.
95	Leo Gaird	Dor. Club.
96	Ralph Goulston,	Dor. Club.
97	Everett Hook,	Dor. Club.
98	Dave Horowitz,	Dor. Club.
99	Dana Hutchinson,	Dor. Club.
100	William Simons,	Dor. Club.
101	George Dodge,	Dor. Club.
102	Phil Knopf,	Dor. Club.
103	Eddie Lyons,	Dor. Club.
104	George McAlpine,	Dor. Club.
105	Frank McCune,	Dor. Club.
106	Al McDonald,	Dor. Club.
107	John Marsinik,	Dor. Club.
108	Ted Miller,	Dor. Club.
109	Ben O'Hara,	Dor. Club.
110	Joe Quirk,	Dor. Club.
111	John Peck,	Dor. Club.
112	Thomas Smith,	Dor. Club.
113	Vincent Signore,	Dor. Club.
114	Ernest V. Yenell,	Dor. Club.
115	Leonard Yuell,	Dor. Club.
116	Fred Clarke,	Community A. A.
117	Vernon Percival,	Unattached.
118	Francis Seader,	Unattached, Portland, Me.
119	Theo Gunaris,	Needham.
120	Francis Scanlon,	Unattached.
121	Joseph Somani,	Columnville A. A.
122	William Kapousous,	Y. M. C. A. Senators.
123	John Bracken,	St. Rose's Club.
124	Fred Heston,	St. Rose's Club.
125	Geo. Higgins,	St. Rose's Club.
126	Joie Girroir,	Unattached.
127	A. J. Johnson,	Unattached.
128	Robert M. DeMar,	Melrose.
129	Gary Hunt,	Dor. Club.
130	Bernhardt Anderson,	Framingham.
131	James Blankenship,	Amlico Club.
132	Julius Ober,	Unattached.
133	Eino Heikkila,	Norwood "Y."
134	Cornelius Lawton,	St. Peter and Paul A. A.
135	John J. Manning,	Irish Town

153 ENTERED IN CATHEDRAL Y RACE TODAY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The largest entry of athletes ever to compete in the Cathedral Young Men's Catholic Association handicap road race will get away with the bark of the gun at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when 153 long distance plodders romp over the highways of the South End, Roxbury and Dorchester.

Seven of the eight first men to finish last year have entered with numerous other fast runners. This event is the lead up to the National Marathon championship which will be put on on April 19 by the Boston Athletic Association.

Jimmie Zinck, Dorchester Club, one of the best from this section has low handicap of 90 seconds. William Simons, the winner of last year's race, has 45 seconds and will get away from the mark with George Dodge and Al Francis of the Dorchester Club.

RALPH DeMAR RUNS

Ralph DeMar 'of Melrose, a brother of Clarence DeMar, will try his success as a long distance runner and will wear No. 128.

The Cathedral Y. M. C. A. will have a dozen members in the run, including Christopher Fitzgerald, who finished fifth in the recent Shepard Stores 44-mile grind from Providence to Boston.

Close to 50 competitors in the race will wear the colors of the Dorchester Club.

Eleven valuable prizes are offered. These will go to the first eight to finish, another will be a team prize, while the usual time prize will go to the athlete making the best time, and the other trophy to be awarded the first member of the Cathedral Y M. C. A. to finish.

This race, which is the 19th annual 10-mile open handicap cross country run of the Cathedral Y. M. C. A., will start at the club rooms, Union Park st., swinging on to Harrison ave., then to Massachusetts ave., to Columbia rd. out to Blue Hill ave., until the man reach Morton st.

The runners turn at Morton st. down the right hand side to Boston, covering the same streets on the return journey.

Arne Borg Claims 1000-Meter Record

Honolulu, T. H., April 13 (AP)—A world's record was claimed for Arne Borg of Sweden, who won the 1000-meter free style swimming event in the war memorial natatorium here. His time was 13 minutes 2-5 seconds.

A. C., Salem.

138—Robert J. Barrett, Cathedral Club.
137—Charles M. Doty, Unattached.
136—Eddie Lyons, Unattached.
139—Jimmy Yeltanes, B'line Collegians.
140—Laurie Palonen, Norwood.
141—Alfred Hardy, Jr., Amlico Club.
142—Earl Macklin, Unattached.
143—Clarence G Daley, Unattached.
144—Edward F. Snow, Unattached.
145—Leo Martin, Emmett Guards, Worcester.
146—Bud Bradley, North Easton, Mass.
147—George A. Jenkins, Unattached.
148—Arthel Hayes, Unattached.
149—Howard J. Sanders, Unattached.
150—Daniel McDonald, Baddeck A. A
151—Ralph Sullivan, Cathedral Club.
152—Allen Goodman, Unattached.
153—Edward H. Johnson, Unattached.

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

"RED SOX and Braves and several million New England baseball fans will drink a toast to the health of the weather man if he will furnish sunshine and a rising temperature," said Mr. Boston today.

"For quite a few years baseball clubs have been doing their training in Florida, where the temperature soars between 75 and 93 degrees. They then come home to cities like Boston where it is just as liable to be 30 degrees as it is 80 at this time of the year.

"This drastic change in temperatures naturally takes a great deal out of the ball players. The pitchers, in particular, suffer. Their muscles tighten up under the biting cold of the New England winds.

"Hot Springs, Ark., was for years considered an ideal training spot for ball clubs, as the climate there is not as warm as that in Florida. I have even seen snow in Hot Springs during the training sessions of Red Sox teams.

"Personally I'm for Florida as a training camp. Otherwise how could Nick Flatley, Burt Whitman, Johnny Drohan, Jim O'Leary, Paul Shannon, Jack Maloney, Joe Cashman and Mel Webb give their white flannels and sport shoes a spring workout?

"It did not take the boxing writers long to vote Miami, Fla., as the best spot in the world for a fistic extravaganza during the winter months. They found surf bathing conditions perfect with the mercury at 90. They at least were thoughtful enough to give their best wishes to Sharkey and Stribling who had to go through with their training grind under a blistering sun.

"BASEBALL steps in on us when I was planning to catch up on some sleep. This has been a rather hectic week.

"Just when the national amateur championships had me hanging on the ropes somebody decides to toss a party for my friend, Dr. Martin H. Spellman, who sails for Rome next week. Joe Hickey, John Feeley, Johnny Englert and a flock of other whoopee makers did their stuff.

"Then Joe Dundee and Al Mello got tangled up in their little affair at the Garden, and to make it official I had to drop in and look things over.

"Tonight another one of those parties is on the program. Sunday, being my day of rest, I shall only have to drive the misses and kids 50 to 100 miles so that they will have an opportunity to gaze upon plenty of scenery.

"Billy, age three, when asked what his daddy did to keep the wolf out of the living room, remarked: 'He's a chauffeur. He always takes us kids for a ride.'

"Anyhow, we won't get the national championships for another year. Which gives us something for which to be thankful.

"Of course, if you happen to know that I didn't report at the Arena each night, keep mum as the misus has been told otherwise. Maybe you have a similar secret.

"EVERY time Jack Dempsey turns around somebody plasters him with a lawsuit. The Chicago Coliseum merely asks $500,000 in damages for Dempsey's refusal to go through with his bout with Harry Wills.

"The trouble with a great many managers and boxers is that they cannot resist signing something every time they see a fountain pen.

"*GENE TUNNEY got himself in a great deal of trouble when he signed an agreement with Boo Boo Hoff the day of his bout with Dempsey in Philadelphia. The contract recites a real estate deal, but the boys in the know say Hoff had agreed to furnish big gobs of protection for the former heavyweight champ. As things turned out in the ring, Gene didn't require any protection. He then refused to pay.*"

Nick-Nacks

by Nick Flatley

LOOKS like the Sox and Braves can't get together in Boston until they collide in a world series—Al Mello owns everything but the welter title; he'll get that in June—our ball clubs might have spent another week in the South—the Braves will be rained out, or frozen, while the Sox stack up against the Yanks; our teams have no luck—good weather for Yale and Harvard football players, though—better have the coast guard patrol the Cathedral course today; some tired runner may be drowned—good pitchers have all the ball players numbered, anyhow—Bob Smith and Charlie Ruffing will work out these next few days at the cold storage warehouse—Jack Dempsey keeps out in front, like Man o' War; thus Willis suit is the victim of no publicity—Bushy Graham knows that a Chocolate drop doesn't mean a thing—Gavuzzi leads the bunioneers, but nobody else seems to care.

GEORGIA TECH MEN IN PENN CARNIVAL

Philadelphia, April 13—Edward Hamm will not represent Georgia Tech in the annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival on April 26 and 27, but three of his teammates will carry the colors of Tech in two events.

Coach Harold E. Harron plans to start both James Boyd and James Duren in the 120-yard high hurdle race and Stacy Stewart will participate in the high jump and pole vault.

Hamm, Olympic broad jump champ, who won the same championship in both the 1927 and 1928 carnivals, has been out of competition since his operation for appendicitis. In all probability he will remain out of competition until late in May or early in June.

BOYD, DUREN FAST

Both Boyd and Duren, who will compete against the best hurdlers in the East, have excellent records for the event. The first named has a mark of 15 1-5 seconds and Duren has cleared the sticks in 15 2-5 seconds.

Stewart has cleared six feet in the high jump and ha. gone over the bar in the pole vault at 13 feet six inches. These marks will place him well up with the leaders in both events.

The South will be well represented in the carnival. North Carolina, which won the four-mile championship relay last year, will again be a contestant in that event.

TAR HEELS RACE

With two of the four members of last year's team on the squad, the Tar Heels should give such teams as Indiana and others a keen duel.

William and Mary College will have in addition to Justie, their star javelin thrower, a freshman one-mile team which will meet Princeton, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Georgetown and a number of other outstanding teams.

Virginia and Duke ha. signified their intention of entry although their entries have not been received for the different events. Washington and Lee, with a sprint medley quartet, and Maryland, with a one-mile team, are other Southern entrants.

Voigt, Fownes War in North-South Final

Pinehurst, N. C., April 13—George J. Voigt of New York and William C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont, Pittsburgh, will meet in the final 36-hole match of the North and South amateur golf championship today.

Voigt, defending champion, won over Phillips Finlay of Belmont Spring, Harvard sophomore, by 4 and 3, while Fownes defeated Richard Wilson of Southern Pines, N. C., 3 and 1.

Voigt gave a masterly display of straight hitting. He went out in 37, after finishing four-foot putt on the seventh, and raced back in 32 strokes, including a conceded 12-foot putt from the edge on the 17th. This gave him an approximate card of 69, the best performance in the tournament.

Soccer Today

American League:
Boston vs. New York at Everett (Kick-off, 3 p. m.).
Providence at Pawtucket.
American challenge cup (first round)—Gallcia at Philadelphia.
Norwegians at Brooklyn.

TOMORROW

Boston at Brooklyn.
Pawtucket at Tiverton.
Exhibition soccer—Celtics vs. Shamrocks at Sullivan sq.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, defeated Tony Graham, Utica, N. Y., foul (7). Irish Bobby Brady, New Jersey, stopped Kid Matocush, New York (10).

Copenhagen, Denmark—Knud Larsen, Denmark, outpointed Kurt Bolle, Belgium (15), retaining European featherweight title.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Benny Dube (10).

Buffalo—Billy Wells, Wells, Lackawanna, Pa., outpointed Al Cerbesi, Newfound, O. (6).

San Francisco—Izzy Schwartz, New York, outpointed Boy Walley, Singapore (10).

Omaha—George Manley, Denver, outpointed Tiny Roebuck, Kansas City (10).

Matamoros—Armand Santiago, Cuba and Harry Perkis, Kalamazoo, drew (10). Mike Pelligrini, Chicago, outpointed Phil Terranio (10).

Canton, O.—Dick Raimes, San Diego, outpointed Jack Rivis, Pittsburgh (10).

Pittsburgh—Jackie Rodgers, Pittsburgh, and Tommy Milton, New York, drew (10).

Macon, Ga.—Jack Britton, outpointed Ted Wilson, Chicago (10).

New Orleans—Manuel Quintero, Tampa, outpointed Billy Redfern, Houston (10).

Hollywood—Joe Roche, San Francisco, outpointed Homer Sheridan, Sioux City, Ia. (10).

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3 o'clock
BRAVES vs. RED SOX
Tickets at Braves Field, Box Office opens at 9 o'clock.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD

I'LL GO AN' TELL THE JANITOR THAT HE'S ON HIS WAY DOWN
ANGUS!! HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO STICK YOUR HEAD DOWN THAT SHAFT?
I'LL GO AN' TELL
L'OUT BE-LOW
OW!!
LOOKING DOWN THE DUMB-WAITER
IT'S NOT MUCH OF A FALL POP ONLY 6 FLOORS AND YOU CAN RIDE BACK
L'OUT ANGUS HERE COMES A PEAT IRON

A. A. U. Puts O. K. on B. A. A. Marathon

New York, April 13 (INS)—The Amateur AAthletic Union announces that the national fifteen-mile championship run will be held in Detroit on June 8 under the auspices of the Cadillac A. C. The A. A. U. national marathon over the regulation distance will be staged in Boston next Friday.

Washington, D. C. gets the fifteen-mile modified marathon on May 25. A marathon walk will be staged in Pittsburgh a week from today, and the fifty-kilometer walk championship in Philadelphia on May 4.

The ten-mile East Providence, R. I. road race and the ten-mile cross-country run in Boston take place today.

The national A. A. U. senior volley ball championship in Rochester, N. Y., will be held on May 4, it was announced.

Giants Clash With Senators Again

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The Giants are all set for a victorious homecoming. They finally beat Washington in their fifth attempt and are ready to do it again today, when the clubs continue their series at the Polo Grounds.

Some fine pitching by Bill Walker turned the trick. He went the entire distance, giving only five hits, and seldom was in danger.

Life Saving Tryouts at University Club

Close to a half hundred competitors will take part in the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross Life Saving tryouts which will be held tonight in the pool of the University Club at 8 o'clock.

The winner of each event will represent Boston in New York in the Interoity Life Saving contest on April 26, competing against New York, Yonkers, Newark, N. J. and Brooklyn chapters of the American Red Cross.

Bunioneers Still Hanging On

Cambridge, O., April 13 (AP)—Charlie Pyfe's blister brigade, having landed in Ohio with both feet, faced the hard roads of the Buckeye State today, with the first stumble mapped from Cambridge to Zanesville.

Today was considered more or less of a holiday by the runners for they had only 20 miles to cover. For that reason the start was set at 10 a. m., three hours later than usual.

Only two minutes and 20 seconds divided Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., negro, and Pete Gavuzzi of Southampton, Eng., first and second place holders in the corn carnival.

Hub Weather Shows That Braves, Sox Should Have Gone North to Train

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Rain Halts Braves-Sox; Game at Wigwam Tomorrow

FANS EAGER TO VIEW LOCALS

Fair Day Will Insure Capacity Throng at the Wigwam

LINE-UP AT WIGWAM

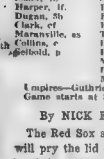
BRAVES	RED SOX
Richbourg, rf	Rothrock, lf
Maguire, 3b	Rhyne, ss
Disler, lb	Scarrit, rf
Harper, lf	Flagstead, lf
Dugan, 2b	Regan, 3b
Clark, cf	Chapman, 2b
Maranville, ss	Todt, lb
Collins, c	Ferry, c
Seibold, p	Ruffing, p
	Morris, p
	Russell, p
	M. Gaston, p

Umpires—Guthrie and Barry. Game starts at 3 o'clock.

By NICK FLATLEY

The Red Sox and the Braves will pry the lid off the Boston baseball season tomorrow if any sort of a weather miracle makes a game possible. Predictions are fair and warmer for the Sabbath, and the fans and the athletes can stand plenty of both.

There has been a tremendous interest worked up in these two games, and Boston's baseball throngs will be bitterly disappointed if at least one war cannot be staged. The town wants to see what Bill Carrigan has done with his remade Red Sox.



Nick Flatley

The town also wants a peek at the Braves as they have been remodelled by President-Manager Judge Fuchs and abetted by Johnny Evers and Henry Gowdy. Everyone all over the land have picked both teams to finish last. This seems to have convinced the fans that there's real hope.

Advance sales were heavy, and if the weather should break in the right direction, the Boston clubs will discover that the city is for them. A balmy Sunday would see a near capacity crowd at the Wigwam.

There are plenty of interesting angles for the fans on both teams. The outfits are not what they used to be at all. Both clubs have two new regular infielders. Hal Rhyne who used to be at Florida is at short, while Reeves, former Senator, replaces Buddy Myer at third.

MAGUIRE ON SECOND

Freddy Maguire of Worcester is second baseing for the braves, and doing a whale of a job, while that perennial favorite, the Kidlet, has grabbed off the shortstop job.

The Sox will have Jack Rothrock and Bill Scarrit in the outfield. Jack isn't new, but he's better known as an infielder to Fenway fans. Scarritt is a little shrimp but he showed Bill Carrigan a lot of fielding and hitting in the Series.

Judge Fuchs has a new garden gang, also. George Harper, with the champion Cards last year, is in left field while Earl Clarke and Heinie Meuller will share the center field post, according to the hostile pitching. Earl is a ball hawk, while Heinie just now is hitting harder than anyone on the club.

It is no secret that both Boston managers believe they have real pitching to offer. Carrigan expects to go places with Ed Morris, Charlie Ruffing, Jack Russell, Denny MacFayden and young Mister Gaston from Washington.

BRAVES' PITCHERS GOOD

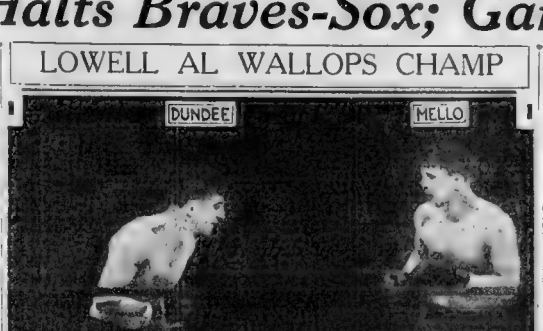
The judge has hopes he hasn't expressed of Brandt and Jones, southpaws, Smith, Delaney, Seibold and Greenfield, right-handers. He will start with this as a regular staff, and work in his other chuck-ers as the occasions call.

To one taking an impartial, calculating view, Boston appears to be in line for some mighty good pitching this summer, with consequently better infield and higher percentages.

The two clubs have come up from the South in tip-top condition. The Sox haven't a cripple, except Lisenbee, who has been hobbling all spring. He has been treated by Doc Knight for the last few days, and will be ready to go, he claims, as soon as he strengthens up a bit.

There isn't a serious cripple on the Tribe. Everybody is ready to go, and getting anxious, after a couple of days' rest. The two teams were a bit tired from steady baseball when they reported here the other day, but the charming Boston coolness and showers have brought a lot of pep back.

LOWELL AL WALLOPS CHAMP



BATTLING ALONG

Mello and Dundee, in above photo, are about to start a savage rally in their match in the Boston Garden. Mello won the fight

HUSKIES, TUFTS IN TRACK MEET

Northeastern track team will open the season against Tufts, at Huntington Field a week from today, without the services of three stars, who would be good for at least 13 points. Red Thompson, miler; Marshall McAnern, hurdler and Charles Cheney, pole vaulter, all letter men, were declared today to be ineligible for the opening meet, but their status may be changed after the next marking period.

Thompson, the college record holder in his event, is the youth who battled Sam Martin of the B. A. A. in the N. E. A. A. A. U. 1000 the past winter.

CAPABLE TRIO

McAnern holds the college record in low hurdles, while Cheney placed in the pole vault in the Eastern intercollegiates and next to George Martin, is the best vaulter the Huskies ever had.

But Coaches Joe Zeller, Ed Parsons and Jerry Tatton are still not worried about the outcome against Tufts. In the dashes they are counting on Bill Repetto, Louis Sobey, Wilcox Hanson, Joseph Feit, Francis Powers and Francis Shea.

Charles Thompson, Paul Burke, Hubert Moineau, Shea and Hanson comprise a strong relay field, while Thompson, Burke, Moineau and Fischer will be available for the 880.

DISTANCE MEN READY

For the mile and two-mile, Charles Greenleaf, Russell Jellison, Laurence Libby, Theron Thompson and Fletcher are the best bets. Francis Powers will take care of the hurdles, with Jack Morley and Shea.

Northeastern is strong in the field events, with Algot Forsberg and Matti Lundell in the javelin, George Martin and Lundell, pole vault; Cpl. Almon Morang and Morley, high jump; John Ingraham, Richard Carr and Wally Nichols, hammer throw; Roy Rymph and Alex Chapman, shotput; Feit and Captain Morang, broad jump, and Rymph, Chapman and Forsberg, discus.

Yankees Travelled 4500 Miles on Tour

Charlotte, N. C., April 13 (AP)—Their spring jaunt ended, the statisticians of the Yankees find that during the 4500-mile tour the world's champions played before nearly 100,000 fans.

They were a bit weak in pitching, but strong in hitting. They crashed out 230 runs in 24 games, an average of better than nine to the contest.

Phillies Drop Nine from Regular List

Philadelphia, April 13 (AP)—Altogether the names of nine recruits have been lopped off the club roster of the Philadelphia Athletics. The two latest, announced today are Pitcher Bolen, returned to Baltimore, and Outfielder Yuma, who goes to Albany. Borell will be shipped to Portland, Ore., while Martinsburg, W. Va., gets Delesandro, Wagner, Hinckle, Sharkey, Scott and Glowacki.

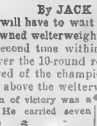
Mello Great in Win Over Joe Dundee

By JACK CONWAY

AL MELLO will have to wait until some time in June before he is crowned welterweight champion of the world.

For the second time within three months Mello defeated Joe Dundee over the 10-round route at the Boston Garden, but he was deprived of the championship as he was compelled to enter the ring above the welterweight limit of 147 pounds.

Mello's margin of victory was a decisive one. He carried seven rounds, two ended in favor of Dundee, while the other was even.



Jack Conway

It was a hard, bitter battle. The rival welterweights lived up to their promise that they would decide the tussle on punching.

It was a struggle for supremacy between Mello's left hand and Dundee's right. And the Lowell boy's left duke took the honors.

Once, in the fifth round, and again in the seventh frame, Dundee was dazed and groggy as a result of the heavy fire of punches shot at him by Mello.

In the fifth frame it was a terrific left hook to the chin which almost sent the champion to the canvas, while in the seventh chapter, Mello came near dropping the pride of Baltimore with a mighty left hand belt to the body.

Dundee's superb ring generalship and stabbing left hand were all that saved him from being knocked out on those two occasions.

Mello weighed 151 pounds, Dundee 148.

DUNDEE is already under contract to defend his championship for the Boston Garden in June. Mello, Fields, McLarnin and Thompson are listed among the opponents Dundee has agreed to meet. In view of Mello's two victories over Dundee here, he will draw the assignment in the title contest.

With a $7 top, the Dundee-Mello show was a flop from a financial standpoint. The show drew $25,000 according to Sheldon H. Fairbanks, general manager of the Garden.

Dundee and Mello each received a guarantee of $10,000. The expenses of the postponement, the match being originally billed for March, preliminaries and rental amounted to $8000. The loss was $3000.

Dundee has been guaranteed $60,000 for his fifth defense. The fans are expected to turn out for the championship match, but they refused to pay grand opera prices for an over-weight contest.

IN the 10-round semifinal, Wop Monolian of Dorchester outscored Charley Arthurs of Newark. Monolian was handicapped by a wound under one of his eyes, but he fought with much spirit at all times.

Joe Tavarieri sparkled brilliantly and won from Eddie Foster of New Rochelle in five rounds. A shingaged eye caused the referee to halt festivities.

Sam Chernoff of New York disposed of Joe Hatfield of Philadelphia in six heats, while Tony Schucco of Lynn, North End, won from Tommy Daly of Lynn in six chapters.

Husser Brown of Baltimore outpointed Frankie Moore of Medford in eight frames.

96 Now Entered in B. A. A. Marathon

Danny MacDonald of Baddeck, N. S., and Al Rogers from Dartmouth in the same province entered the Boston American Marathon field. The 15 entries announced by Tom Kanaly brought the plodding fraternity list to 96 for the big race on April 19.

Included in the group were a number of veterans in road racing, but the signed entries of Clarence De Mar and Johnny Miles are still missing.

The Canadians came south with excellent records in road racing.

Zirilli Meets Villa in New Bedford Ring

Frankie Zirilli, South End featherweight, will meet Pancho Villa, at New Bedford, Monday night.

This will be Zirilli's second bout since he started his comeback, after an injury which laid him up for a year. Zirilli beat K. O. in his first bout a week ago.

Twi League Plans Ready for Season

Plans are near completion for the eighth annual season of the Boston Twilight League. The season will open the week of May 27.

The annual banquet to sport writers will be held at the Boston Yacht Club on May 13. Teams that are in a position to take advantage of the Sunday baseball law will have a real edge on their less fortunate brethren.

Several players who were prominent in the league a year ago will be conspicuous by their absence this summer. South Boston loses Thormalen, crack southpaw, and Ted Veach, knuckle ball artist, both of whom are now with Wilmington in the South Atlantic League.

Elect Nelson

South Portland, Me., April 13 — Edward Nelson, a veteran of three years, was elected to lead the state championship basketball team of South Portland high.

COUNTERFEIT TICKETS AT N. Y. BOUT

New York, April 13 (AP)—The question of bantamweight supremacy, a complicated problem since Charley Phil Rosenberg forfeited the title, was no nearer settlement than ever today.

A crowd of 16000 jammed Jess McMahon's new fistic emporium in the Bronx last night for a 15-round struggle of Kid Chocolate, the Cuban sensation, and Busby Graham, wire-haired Italian phantom from Utica, N. Y. They saw a great fight while it lasted. The decision was given to Chocolate on a foul in the seventh round.

The fight drew a crowd twice as large as the hall would hold and to add to the confusion 1000 counterfeit tickets were reported sold and spectators arriving late found their seats already occupied. There was major fighting within the ring itself, battling among the spectators and general squabbling and milling outside.

The fight itself was spectacular while it lasted and ended in disappointing fashion when the tiring Graham, four times warned for low punching, shot up final blow to Chocolate's belt line when on the verge of a knockout in the seventh. There were four clean knockdowns to tell.

Chocolate tumbled from a right to the chin in the first and a low left in the second, and Graham was down in the second and seventh. Both fighters came up each time without counts.

Until Graham weakened in the seventh under fierce head punches from the Cuban, the fighting was mostly in his favor. Graham won four rounds in the first six and lost only the second and fourth. Graham weighed 121¼ pounds to 120 for Chocolate.

All-Featherweight Card at Garden 19th

An all star all-featherweight show comprising five 10-round contests, with the hops of obtaining an opponent for Kid Chocolate for a date in May, has been clinched by Eddie Mack Hub boxing promoter, for the next fistic carnival at the Boston Garden, which will take place next Friday night, April 19.

Topped by a 10-round bout between Eddie Shea of Chicago, outstanding contender for the featherweight crown, and Young Montreal of Providence, recent conqueror of Bud Taylor, this show is expected to provide real fighting.

It will be Shea's first appearance in the Hub.

Eddie Anderson of Wyoming also will appear on the card against Jake Zeramby, Lynn, who has won 36 bouts out of 37 starts.

Andy Martin, Hub featherweight, will face Harry Biltman of Philadelphia.

Father's Day at B. C. on Next Friday

"Father's Day" will be held at the Heights next Friday afternoon in conjunction with the annual Patriots Day baseball encounter between Boston College and Fordham.

Bill Flynn, president of the senior class, announced the date and the appointment of Jerry Mahoney, a football star, as chairman of festivities.

Before the game the students of the graduating class and their fathers will parade onto Alumni Field and will occupy a special section in the B. C. stands for the baseball clash between the Eagles and the Maroons.

Bush Orders Traynor to Get More Practice

Memphis, Tenn., April 13 (AP)—Manager Donnie Bush has ordered Pie Traynor, Sparky Adams and the Waner brothers, who for sundry reasons missed many practice sessions this spring, to get in some extra batting exercise.

These special drills for the quartet, which forms the backbone of the Pirate attack, started yesterday and will be continued until the Bucs and Cubs open the season next Tuesday.

Dill Proposed as New I. L. President

Jersey City, April 13 (INS)—William L. Dill, New Jersey motor vehicles commissioner, is slated to be proposed by the owners of the Jersey City club for the presidency of the International League at the meeting of the board of directors in New York next Tuesday. He is understood also to have the backing of the Baltimore and Reading clubs.

Vacca to Battle Lavigne in Vermont

Johnny Vacca of Brighton will make his next start against Midget Lavigne of Burlington, Vt., in the main bout of a tourney to be staged in Burlington the night of April 19, in a 10 round go.

Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

At a directors' meeting of the New England Professional Golfers' Association, which was held at Spalding's, it was voted that the opening tournament of the season shall be played at the Norfolk Golf Club, May 13.

President Jack Gray of Wollaston presided over the meeting.

It also was attended by Charlie Burgess, the secretary; Jack Shea of Kernwood, Jim Hendry, Manchester, N. H., Harry Ellis, Vesper and Johnnie Homans.

As there are a number of applications in for members in the N. E. P. G. A., a nominating committee was appointed, comprising Willie Gegg, chairman, John Cowan and Ralph Thomas.

At the next directors' meeting, which will be held April 27, it is expected that six new members will be elected to the organization.

Jack Shea put over a fast one on Judge Ralph Reeve of Tedworth in a recent four-ball match. The kernwood professional and the Lynn magistrate were two down on the 16th tee, but they squared the match by winning the next two holes.

Jack was home in two at the 19th with a tolerable putt for a win, but he pushed his third off line and about four feet by the cup and then missed coming back, much to the disgust of his partner. After the match it leaked out that the judge had set back one of Jack's friends $10.

As Jesse Guilford is now rated at one in the State, Francis Ouimet in the only actual man on the M. G. A. list. The removal of Jesse from scratch will be of far more concern to others than to Jesse.

Charlie Eaton of Winchester, the Massachusetts junior champion, made a most creditable showing at Pinehurst in the North and South. It was Charlie's first appearance in fast company and the experience will be of great value.

Wilfred Ogg, the 15-year old son of Willie Ogg, the Worcester Country Club professional, qualified for the Fourth Flight of the North and South and was going along well until he met up with A. B. Jenks, the veteran from the Manchester, N. H. Country Club.

Although the snow and rain of the past three days put a stop to links activities, it has been of great benefit to the courses.

Before the close of the spring schedule many members of the Women's Golf Association of Boston will have their handicaps revised. Among those who will be cut are Mrs. W. G. Dow Wellesley, Miss Helen Stone, The Country Club and Miss Rosamond G. Vaney of Belmont Spring.

Arrangements are under way to bring about a match between Jeff Tesreau of Dartmouth and Ben Hauser of Bowdoin next week at the Wollaston Golf Club.

Deedie Donnelly, who has been declared eligible for amateur competition by the M. G. A. will be a candidate for the Sandy Burr Country Club four-ball team.

The Women's Golf Association of Boston will make its first appearance at the Andover Country Club, on April 23, when the Midland and Northern district teams clash.

Eddie Moore, who, with Joe Kennedy paid a short visit to the Hub this week, believes that the Belleaire Country Club in California, with its elevators from the ninth green to the 10th tee and the 18th green to the clubhouse is the most up to date arrangement it has yet encountered.

MRS. BUNDY TO PLAY AGAIN AT WIMBLEDON

Los Angeles, April 13 (AP)—Mrs. May Sutton Bundy today goes back to England, where she first won international tennis honors a quarter of a century ago. Accompanied by her daughter Dorothy, aged 13, Mrs. Bundy expects to visit the continent and to enter the Wimbledon tournament.

As a girl of 16 May Sutton won the International tournament on English courts in 1904. This will be her first trip to England since 1906, when she won the title a second time. Mrs. Bundy will play in various French tournaments in May and in England in June, and Van Grafin.

Van Ryn Beats Jap for Tennis Title

Pinehurst, N. C., April 13 (AP)—John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, ranking player of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, today defeated Seiichi Sada, of Japan, in the final round of the men's singles of the United North and South Tournament, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Havre de Grace Entries

MONDAY, APRIL 16

FIRST RACE—$1200, maiden two-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs: Sir Jeffrey 115, Sweeper 115, Alfred Cowles 115, Bonnie Bell 115, Wood Violet 115, Uptown Lad 118, Dr. Jim Clarke 118, Will Lad 118, Detail 118, Merry Eve 118, Fraleen 118, Lady 118, Bill Goodwin 118, Whirlaway 118, Lucky Lad 118.

SECOND RACE—$1400, the Bellows Falls, selling, 6 furlongs: Lucky Mac 115, Knock 118, Sun Worship 118, Lady Warden 118, Alwayscan 118, Lady Marguerite 111, Annastella 107, Scatcher 107, Rancor 110, Alberta King 110, Harvard Boy 110, Fair Beth 102, Laurette 107, Blaswood 105, Carmen Ross entry, Belmead Farm Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7): Marina 113, Fair Anna 108, Sir Eagle 105, Take Your Time 110, Blandina 110, Green-neck 115, Spectrum 118, Eastland Farm Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Harford Handicap, $10,000 added, three-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong: Gladiola 101, Peace 101, Laddie 103, Finite 118, The Heathen 112, Mokomoke 108, Sun Worship 108, Knight Life 102, Stalko 112, Robastello 114, Sand Hill 102, Sand Boy 102, Mars 109, Contemplate 107, Son of John 108, Ladkin 108, Star Eagle 105, Mad Play 107, Andy 107, King's Ruse 103, Sharon Lass 100, Charmaren 104, Steady 97, Lady Marie 102, Rundale 98, a-Green Thumb 107, Sweeper 104, a-Rose Dubarry (Rancocas Stable entry); a-E. B. McLean (Belmead Farm Stable entry).

FIFTH RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (6): Rockdale 114, a-George Demar 106, Sir Jeffrey 111, Marie Mc, a-Colonel Doctor Rankin 110.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (12): Grand Sachem 108, Peace 104, Forest 113, Goulash 116, Lucie Ann 102, Kirsan 100, Sir Gallant 113, Bellarino 114, Helge Fenex 116, Xlady Basil 102, Lucent 109, Sir Jeffrey 107, Sand Hill, Dorsett 110, Pat Calhoun 112.

SEVENTH RACE — $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (12): Knock Brenda 107, Hilary 114, Charles 104, Ada 104, a-Dude 107, Fire Chief 112, Cottage 104, Parchial 112, Spanish Princess 104, a-Miss Lethia 107, Dynamo and Reader Lester Sun 114, Firelight 108, Pharaoh 108, Backroom 114, Sea Wolf 118.

a-Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Novice Amateurs in St. Joe's Show Tonight

Novice boxers from all parts of Massachusetts will crowd into Commercial Hall, Bowdoin sq., again tonight, when St. Joseph's T. A. S. will hold its weekly show.

The all-novice tournaments have been a big success. This week's show has attracted an entry list of 62 and the show is expected to produce a night of savage fighting. There will be four 160 pounders and four heavyweights on the list, while every one of the smaller classes is crammed with talent.

Further entries may be made today with William H. Cuddy, 833 Washington st., Room 315.

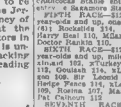
Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

DINE AND DANCE

SKATING STARS AT YEN HO

"The Skating Turners," internationally known skating team, will entertain at the Yen Ho this week and next in the most novel of night club acts. The team has acted before crowned heads throughout the world in the greatest style of roller skating ever presented. Miss Marie is the only contortionist on roller skates ever presented before an audience and will show some of her wonderful feats before the patrons of the Yen Ho. This team is the only skating team known to have accomplished the "Whirlwind Spin" on skates. Theatrical night on Tuesday and carnival night on Friday offer a change in night club routine.

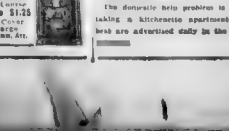
Marie Turner



BLONDE SHOW AT YOENG'S

Miss Madeline Rappe, former Greenwich Village Follies girl, cause of the controversy between Henry Davis, orchestra leader, and Alyce Belmont, mistress of ceremonies, is one of the many blondes who will endeavor to prove to the patrons of Yoeng's Kenmore that gentlemen DO prefer blondes.

This is the first all blonde revue ever presented in Boston's night clubs. And when that flapper suffer from thirst wants to start their jumping and Ruth Tuna starts her yodeling, there is no reason why gentlemen won't prefer blondes.



The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the Fur Home

NEW SWANSON PICTURE MAY BE SHELVED

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

NEW YORK, April 13—Gloria Swanson is on her way back to New York to consult with Joseph Kennedy and her other backers on the ultimate fate of "Queen Kelly." Some one on the inside of Pathe whispers that "Queen Kelly," which has occupied over six months of Miss Swanson's time will be permanently shelved.

I am inclined to believe this is true, also that the rumor that the picture still bears certain unfavorable touches left there by Eric von Stroheim. So closely, my informant tells me, are the names of von Stroheim woven into the fabric of the story that it is extreme ly difficult to eliminate them.

Miss Swanson has no wish to offend either her public or the exhibitors who have booked the picture. In her visit to New York, Miss Swanson has the unanimous sympathy of her fellow artists, who are hoping that something can be done to save "Queen Kelly" from such an ignoble fate.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD is preparing to do homage to Yvonne Printemps, wife of the famous French actor, Sacha Guitry, who is coming to Hollywood to supervise the filming of her play "Mozart." Madam Guitry will be much entertained in the select circles which make it a point to see that the distinguished visitor ever leaves California without voting it one of the favorite spots of the world.

Fay Compton the English actress who has been around Hollywood studios lately is basking but enjoying the sunshine for the last four months or so, will be starred in "Mozart," which Pathe apparently plans to make an important feature. Patsie, with its Ina Claire, Ann Harding and its other stage star, is making an audible splash in the motion picture puddle.

* * *

HERE'S something to write to the home folks about. Matt. Owen and Tom Moore are to make a modern picture called "Brothers" by Edwin Burke Bert Lytell is appearing in "Brothers" on the stage in New York, but his "Brothers" is by Herbert Ashton, Jr.

The plays are entirely different but they have this name in common. However, it's sure to be an embarrassing moment when the screen rights to the stage play may be released; but with the way names are changed these days I don't think anyone need mind very much. The three Moore boys will be directed by Mal St. Claire in this talkie which we hope will give them a chance to use the famous Irish brogue.

* * *

CARMELITA GERAGHTY telegraphs me that at last a local girl is going to get a break. That girl is no other than the darkhaired, Maryland daughter of Tom Geraghty. She plays Noel in "Paris Bound," which Maurice Revnes is producing for Pathe. Carmelita feels she is in good company, for Ann Harding and Frederick March are playing the leading roles, Zita Reicher and E. H. Griffith are directing. "Of course it's a talkie," adds Carmelita with a magnificent disregard for words in her wire.

* * *

WITHOUT any reservations whatsoever and just off-hand, I should say that Irene Bordoni will earn her salary from First National when she makes "Paris." She is due in Hollywood next month. The plan for her now is that she is to speak her dialogue in four languages—German, Italian, French and English. The lady is talented, is it not so? to be able to answer such exacting linguistic demands. She will sing songs from the play, also some new ones that are being specially written for her. Mayfair Club should be a pretty lively place in Hollywood with all of these visitors attending the dances.

* * *

THE red velvet carpet, the floral wreath with the word "welcome" and a few other extras are being taken out of storage at First National for the reception planned to greet Marilyn Miller. "Sally" is also being renovated, rewritten and revamped for Marilyn, with John Francis Dillon the man at the helm of direction. Ray Rockett named as production manager.

* * *

Miss Miller ought to know the songs of "Sally" backward all by now, as she sang them on the stage so long. But it's quite a spell since she washed dishes on the Amsterdam Theater stage as the attractive little Kitchen slavey.

* * *

THE former Charlie Ray studio where Charlie made "The Courtship of Miles Standish" and other of his independent productions, is once more alive and sighing as scouts write me. Three single-reelers, all in dialogue, is the weekly output. Sounds few and the world like the days when a picture a day was the average.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random by an observer: Betty Compson dining with Grace Moore at Victor Hugo's restaurant. William Collier greeting old friends on Hollywood boulevard. Renee Adoree, Adolphe Menjou and Count de Segurola lunching together at the Montmartre.

Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels stepping out at the same place. Pauline Garon lunching with the same young man who had the battle with Lowell Sherman at the squibball in New York four years ago Robert Armstrong developing into a first-class stage door Johnny—reason, his wife, Jeanne Kent, appearing at the Hollywood Play house. That's all today. See you Monday.

FRANK G. NICHOLS TAKES LOUISE THAYER AS BRIDE

Wedding Is Celebrated in Emmanuel Church With Distinguished Company in Attendance

A VISION IN GLEAMING SATIN AND RARE coiffeur lace, Miss Louise Thayer complete the social calcium's most central place today, as she became Mrs. Frank Gilman Nichols, in candle lighted Emmanuel Church before a distinguished company of her own contemporaries and those of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer. Blonde and slenderly graceful, of the ethereal type of girlishness, her conventional satins and lace princess laces that have beautified brides of every season were rarely becoming

SOLEMNLY THE BRIDAL RITES TOOK PLACE at high noon within Emmanuel Church's dim spaces. And immediatery afterward the wedding guests motored over to the Hotel Copley-Plaza for the reception. The bride came out several seasons ago, and has the enviable place in the younger fashionable circle that Junior League and Vincent Club memberships accord the feminine of the Boston social species. And confreres of both the league and the club were among those extending their felicitations today

THE BRIDE LOOKED OUT ON HER FLOWER decked world today from beneath the fairy like folds of heirloom lace. Her veil was entirely of beautifully excellent rose point. And there was a berthe of the same lovely lace swung about her slender shoulders and fashioned into deep pointed cuffs. The gown itself was the favorite style, a Paris model transformed into individuality by a modiste in upper Newbury st., one who has a deft way in manipulation of bridal finery

BOSTONIANS OF THE MORE YOUTHFUL circles were interested in that tall and lovely debutante of several seasons ago who was Miss Lydia Follett, and are still interested when she is now the handsome matron, Mrs. Walter Phelps Jacob. They remember her coming out party at the Hotel Somerset, and they also recall her wedding, a brilliant affair with guests from many cities making the journey to Attleboro for nuptial rites and wedding reception galeties. Now they will be interested to know that Mr. and Mrs. Jacob are sailing south for an extended tour

THEY HAVE IN FACT SAILED ALREADY FOR South America, departing from New York a day or so ago and saving for their immediate destination Santiago in Chile, and, following a visit to the west coast of South America country they will do a grand tour before returning north ward. Since their marriage they have made New York their headquarters. Mr. Jacob is a broker to the Leonard Jacob who married Miss Eleonora Winslow and who also knows South America well

MRS. PHILIP K. BROWN OF 957 MEMORIAL drive, Cambridge, is chairman of the serving committee for the luncheon that is to be given at the home of Mrs. Ernst Parsons 248 Dudley st., Brookline, Tuesday, April 16, from 12 to 2 o'clock. This luncheon is an added attraction to a sale, the proceeds of which will go to further ing the work of the Christopher Shop The following ladies will assist Mrs. Brown on her committee: Mrs. Jonathan Bourne, 2d; Mrs. Bowen Fairfax, Mrs. Paul Revere and Miss Alice Wilcox, who is from a prominent Honolulu family

NEXT WEDNESDAY THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS serve the afternoon beverage in honor of Mrs. William Arms Fisher, at the Campfire House in Commonwealth ave. As a Bostonian primarily interested in music and musicians, with a high place in the governing councils of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Fisher enjoys the widest popularity. And everyone bidden to sip the five o'clock that afternoon is sure to accept.

BOSTONIANS OF THE UPPER STRATA, for whom the philanthropical bee never ceases his buzzing, will find the evening of May 8 exactly to their liking when the arts as well as Sweet Charity may be served. Madame Nazimova appears in the "Cherry Orchard" at the Holis St. Theater and a gala performance is in order with society out to greet the star and fill the house, but the Church Home Society may benefit.

MOST HEARTENING ARE THE RESPONSES Mrs. Morton Prince, Mrs. Charles Russell Peck and others of the directing board have received to the patroness invitation list. Among the first to lend their patronage are: Bishop and Mrs. Charles Lewis Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amory of Brush Hill rd., Milton; Mrs. Randolph W. Appleton of 61 Mt. Vernon st.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Beebe of 71 Beacon st., Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, 17 Suffolk rd., Chestnut Hill, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cabot of 241 Perkins st., Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cobb jr. of 410 Beacon st., Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Danielson of 314 Dartmouth st., Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davenport of 460 Beacon st., Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Draper of Hopedale, Mr. and Mrs. S. Prescott Fay of 2 Otis pl., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett of Brush Hill rd., Milton; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grandin, 54 The Fenway; Mrs. John Chipman Gray of 178 Beacon st., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes of 296 Beacon st., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans of 23 Chestnut st., Miss Louisa Hunnewell of 261 Commonwealth ave., Mrs. Edmund Little of 25 Chestnut st., Mrs. Henry Parkman of 50 Commonwealth ave., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peabody of 202 Berkeley st., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Minturn Sedgwick of 6 West Hill p

Betty Alden

DANCES NEXT MONTH

Staff photo of Gloria Braggiotti in the glory of white wig and silken gleaming Lido Venice satins, who is to dance before Boston's Four Hundred. The Braggiotti Dance Revue comes as usual in May.

2 BOSTON GIRLS TAKE PART IN PAGLIACCI

Next Week's Program

Monday evening ..."Faust"
Tuesday evening ..Rigoletto"
Wednesday matinee
"Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci"
Wednesday evening
"La Gioconda"
Thursday evening "Aida"
Friday evening "La Traviata"
Saturday matinee ..."Carmen"
Saturday evening
"Il Trovatore"

By MOSES SMITH

The performances by the National Opera Company of this double operatic bill, Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," were unusually interesting, especially on the human side. For two Boston girls, both of social eminence were making their appearance one of them in her debut.

Bettina Lee Higginson, who sang Lola in the first of the operas, belongs to a family which has enriched Boston musically and financially, and apparently it has enriched her as well. For with a fresh voice of agreeable quality, she sang very musically and went through the "business" of her part without difficulty Agreeable, as well, to look upon, she filled the role capably.

Miss Bush's singing of Nedda in "Pagliacci" must have seemed in advance something of an experiment, but it turned out extremely well Her voice, while light, seemed to have more body than the music of Mascagni on Tuesday night of this week. The difficult ornaments of her aria in the first act were tossed off with facility; the high tones were not pinched. Altogether it was a satisfactory vocal performance, the best she has done in Boston Dramatically she was even more convincing. Her actions were not overstudied: there remained the touch of spontaneity. And she is good to look at.

In fact, the evening was unusually rich in singers whose faces did not resemble the doors. Delfina Calzolari, as Santuzza, was not the apparition that so often since this music has been a beautiful young girl, offering genuine illusion to the spectator. And her voice was equally beautiful, besides being a rarely expressive organ. Her name was new to us, but it will linger long in the memory. Such singing may grace any operatic stage.

Both operas were performed with spirit. Signing was on the whole better than it has been so often in the chorus recently, with a noticeable pick-up. Most of the credit undoubtedly ought to go to the conductor, Gabriele Simonetti. The audience was large and remarkably enthusiastic.

Oratorical Contest at B. U. Monday

The final oratorical contest at Boston University to decide who will represent B. U. in the national contest to be conducted in Los Angeles, Calif., this spring, will be held at the B. U. College of Liberal Arts next Monday afternoon. The three students who won preliminary contests in the School of Law, the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Education, will be entered in Monday's contest.

William Davis of Arlington will represent the College of Liberal Arts; Nathaniel Ellis of Malden, the School of Law; and Ferdinand Tamkin of Jamaica, the School of Education. They will debate on the "Constitution of the United States."

Cathedral Y. M. C. A. Stages Ball Monday

The 31st annual ball of the Cathedral Young Men's Catholic Association takes place in the cardinal high school auditorium next Monday evening. Elaborate preparations have been made to make the affair the outstanding social event of the club's season Preceding the general dancing, there will be a concert.

The executive committee is headed by Timothy Lyons Edward Byrnes and Stanley Miller, Sargent J. Sullivan, jr., is chairman of the reception committee. He is assisted by all club members and an auxiliary committee of girls from the Cathedral parish.

Mussolini Sponsors Celebration of Bread

Rome, April 13 (AP)—Premier Mussolini, the prize-winning wheat farmer of Forli Province, has set aside today, tomorrow and Monday for the "celebration of bread."

4,000 Worshippers at Thanksgiving Mass in London

London, April 13 (AP)—Westminster Cathedral was crowded with 4,000 worshippers at a votive mass of thanksgiving today in commemoration of the centenary of Catholic Emancipation in England.

The mass was sung by Cardinal Bourne who, in addition to his archepiscopal vestments, wore the pallium.

The scene in the sanctuary was brilliant and solemn. The Cardinal was surrounded by eighteen archbishops and bishops, ten abbots and other high prelates in full robes while the great congregation included several hundred priests from all parts of England and Wales and many

Physician Denounces Origins Bill

DR. A. WARREN STEARNS is against the national origins bill. The dean of Tufts Medical School, an eminent psychiatrist with 15 years' experience at Charlestown State Prison, and who is now consultant at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, made his stand on the immigration question clear to the Americanization conference of the State Federation at the new Y. W. C. A. Among the State officers present was Mrs. W. J. McDonald, director of the sixth (Boston) district who was greatly interested.

Mrs. C. H. Danforth, Americanization chairman, presided, and had the General Federation chairman, Mrs. Ellis Thurber, as an honor guest.

"Our present immigration laws are built on the theory of superior Nordic intellects," Dr. Stearns declared. "but the fact is that 99 9-10 per cent of this theory is based on race prejudice and superstition and cannot be supported by any sound argument.

"Where is the French Hugenot blood in the United States today? Where are the descendants of the little band of Jews who financed the Revolution? They have all disappeared in the melting pot.

"I want to register a protest against the superstitious beliefs in racial origins. A two-year study of crime at the Charlestown prison convinces me that 90 per cent of what we attribute to racial differences is actually cultural differences, due to lower standards in some foreign countries than in Massachusetts.

"Biologically, as far as actual data collected by serious research workers which cannot be maintained if the population is diluted by great numbers of immigrants each year. He advocated caution in bringing in great numbers of aliens but appealed to the club women to use their intellects in passing judgment on the national origins bill.

"Back of the intellect is the strong emotional driving force and back of this is centuries of superstitions," he said. "This is under the control of the cortex or thinking brain. We use our own prejudice in thinking that immigrants from certain countries are more prone to crime than from others. It is not the race but its native environment which adapts its reactions to American social standards."

ARMENIAN MUSIC

One of the delightful treats of the Americanization conference was a group of Armenian songs sung by Mrs. M. H. Gulesian, composer-pianist. She presented Miss Ann Demirjian, soprano soloist, and Serape Kondayan, violinist, and Mlle. Suzanne, soprano.

MONDAY MEETINGS

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Frank M. Sheldon, chairman of the literature committee, will be in charge of "home day" at the Hotel Kenmore, 2:30 p. m. "The Trojan Women" of Euripides will be the lecture series study by the house committee. At 1 p. m. the drama class meets, Mrs. Louise Poole Paints reading.

AMERICAN HOME MAKERS, INC.

Mrs. Helen Goss Stackhouse will continue her course in House Furnishings at 87 Beacon st. at 2:30 p. m.

WEST MEDFORD WOMEN'S CLUB

Annual meeting in Community Hall begins with a luncheon at 1 p. m., served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. T. P. Higgins, chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. W. Byam and Mrs. J. C. Wilson. Polls open from 2 to 3 p. m.

BRIGHTHELMSTONE CLUB

Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast will speak on "America's Second Declaration of Independence," at the clubhouse, 2:30 p. m. Hostesses for the social hour, Mrs. Marshall E. Fuller and Mrs. W. E. Bilger, assisted by Mrs. Martin Keays and Mrs. Lucius W. Richardson, pourers.

SOUTH END WOMEN'S CLUB

Business meeting at South End House, 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB (Weymouth)

Annual meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 1 p. m. Mrs. Wilfred H. Bartlett, hostess, at Congregational Church.

WALPOLE WOMAN'S CLUB

Dorothy Berry Carpenter, reader, will give "Quasi May" and a musical program will be rendered, at Bradford Hall, 3 p. m.

COUNCIL JEWISH WOMEN

Annual Drama Day at Temple Israel Meeting House, Longwood ave. and Riverway, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Gabriel A. Beckhard, drama chairman hostess. Two plays will be given. Open to members only.

"The Romancers" will be played by Mrs. Dan Price, Mrs. David Small, Mrs. Harry Guterman, Mrs. Max Stahl and Mrs. Louis Kornfeld, directed by Mrs. B. Miller.

"When the Whirlwind Blows" has a cast composed of Mrs. Meyer Orlov, Mrs. David Lewis and Mrs. Saul Berman, directed by Mrs. Beckhard.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

Lecture on "Mexico at the Land of Contrasts," by Mrs. W. E Birdsall, at Pilgrim hall, 3 p. m.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, founder and honorary president, will be honored at the last monthly luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Hon. Channing Cox, Mrs. Lenna Yost of West Virginia, and Mrs. Bird will be the speakers.

THOUGHT AND WORK CLUB SALEM

Bridge party at Pinkham memorial hall, 2:30 p. m. Sponsored by the philanthropy department. Benefit Family Welfare Society.

NAHANT WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Isabella Williams will talk on "Holy Week in Seville," where she spent three months last spring, at the monthly meeting of clubhouse, 3 p. m. Mrs. Burdett L. Webster will preside. Mrs. William Ware and Mrs. Charles Johnson will serve as hostesses.

N. BROOKFIELD WOMEN'S CLUB

Children's afternoon will be observed with an educational motion picture at the Star Theater, 2 p. m. Misses Rose Grace, Beatrice Bousquet and Mabel Pierce in charge.

SUNDAY CONCERT

Clubwomen are much interested in the concert to be given in Jordan Hall at 3:30 p. m. by the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, Ethel Leginska, leader. Irma Beydel, violinist, will assist. This orchestra, to be sponsored by the State Federation, which caused its organization a few years ago as an outlet for the musical talent of 65 women.

Nancy Brewster

Hearst Newsreel Man Scores Beat

Robert Hartmann, photographer of the Hearst Newsreel, M-G-M-News and International Newsreel, scored another beat with his filming of the flight of the Graf Zeppelin on its flight from Germany to the Holy Land and return. This is the second time Hartmann has been the only photographer aboard the giant Zeppelin on its cruises. The pictures are being shown in the current issues of the two newsreels.

FIRST FLAG ANSWERS IN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will appear the first 10 correct official answers to the 75 questions relating to "Old Glory," which were a part of the Nation-wide patriotic flag contest being conducted by the United States Flag Association.

On Monday the Boston Evening American, which is the regional sponsoring newspaper of the Flag Contest in New England and therefore in daily will appear the balance of the official answers.

In publishing these answers, it gives thousands of boys and girls in New England, who are particularly not only in this patriotic but educational contest, a chance to check up on the correctness of their papers which have been filed with the supervisors of their units.

Contestants are requested to clip and file these installments of the correct answers for future reference, as there will be no reprint of them.

Now that the closing date for contestants to submit their papers and accompanying essays to the heads of local units has passed, these heads must not under any circumstances accept additional papers.

With the official list of answers due to reach the sponsors of local contests tomorrow or Monday, the work of reading, grading and marking the papers of the 250,000 boy and girl contestants all over the United States will go forward at once.

And because of the unusual amount of support which has been given to the first contest by such groups as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the American Legion and other patriotic societies, it is estimated the number of contestants enrolled for the contest in 1930 will exceed the million mark.

Numerous State educational societies have pledged themselves to make the Flag Contest a regular part of the school work for the year, and the contest has had the endorsement of practically every great educator and patriotic leader to whose attention it has come.

Remember, tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser carries the answers to the first ten official questions.

DRY LAWS DRIVE FARMERS NEAR BANKRUPTCY

Continued from First Page

ers' markets and brought the industry to the verge of bankruptcy. Modification of the Volstead act he asserted, will go a long way toward economic relief of the farmer, and serve to remove the causes that have led to a widespread demand in farming regions for equalization fees and other artificial stimulants to make up the losses

LOSS OF MARKETS

The farming business he asserted has suffered more seriously than any other industry from the effects of prohibition and the loss of markets and revenue through the suppression of the distilling and brewing industries. He said:

"Prohibition got its initial economic impetus in the Lever food control act. The great demand for grain for food during the war brought about, to a large extent war prohibitions as a food conservation measure. Then the Volstead Act prevented a readjustment to the demand for American grain foods ended with the war.

"Farmers lost their foreign markets, and did not get back brewery and distillery market. Farm experts have not stressed the disaster due to the loss of market brought the artificial means of prohibitory legislation, but have stated upon the artifice of price fixing through socialistic legislation.

"It is their proposal that costly lobbied legislative prop shall be solved by another e similarly stimulated."

FIGURES GIVEN

Taking up the losses in pr revenues, Black said that the on distilled spirits in 1919 was $ 211,252,26, and in 1927 it was 194,868.71. The tax collected fermented liquors in 1919 was $ 839,602.21, and in 1927 it $383.25.

Prohibition enforcement in time has required the expendi of over $100,000,000, he said, while fines and penalties collected amounted to $40,000,000. A considerable part of the tax loss and enforcement has not been collected, arising from the pockets of the mers.

The direct damage and loss upon the farmers, however, thro the loss of their grain market. asserted. He estimated that the year to the farmers on their ba crop at $140,655,000 due to prohibition. To this loss at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Hon. Channing Cox, Mrs. Lenna Yost of West Virginia, and Mrs. Bird will be the speakers. alone since the advent of prohibition, he declared, is $964,866,820 Farm products which would have gone into the brewing business each year before prohibition were estimated by Black at 2 and a half billions of dollars. revenue has been almost a t been stolen from the treasury of Volstead Act. He said further

SERIOUS EFFECT

"Prohibition might well be ca an anti-grain consumption the mouth organ, since it has upon corn and barley prices. rye farmer with land too poor raise grain finds the prohibitive dence of the harm in the loss of his domestic market."

Asserting that the surplus grain always establishes the price for that which is consumed, Black said that the promise of a large export market for the surplus grain, which was anticipated when the Volstead Act was passed, has failed to materialize. He added:

"The exportable surplus of corn which farm experts claim is the cause of the distress to the farming business would not have existed had the corn crop enjoyed the domestic demand of the size equal to that which it had the years before prohibition.

"The domestic brewing and distilling demand for corn has been reduced by prohibition by approximately 38,000,000 bushels a year, while the exports are only 25,000,000 bushels. In 1917 the use of corn by the brewing and distilling industries amounted to 49,324,000 bushels.

MARKET REDUCED

"The domestic market for barley has been reduced by over 65,000,000 bushels a year. It has the premium paying brewer could not buy. The farmer has had to sell it to a buyer who pays cheaply for it at its food value."

Taking up the effects of taxation on the farming business, Black said:

"Farmers were led years ago to believe that if they supported prohibition their taxes would be reduced by 50 per cent. that crime would disappear, and criminal court costs reduced. They were told that the jails were unnecessary institutions would be sold.

"Just the reverse has been true. The principal interest of the farmer in the prohibition question has been to get rid of the saloon in his own community. Today, which is something he could not do through local option. He had no idea when he was agitating a wider measure of prohibition he was paving the way for his own economic destruction.

Field Hospital 28 Plans for Reunion

The sixth annual reunion of Field Hospital No. 28 of the Fourth Division, United States Army, will take place on May 7 p. m., April 18 at the Parker House, Boston.

Although Field Hospital No. 28 came into existence at Camp Dix, New York, in the fall of 1917, the majority of its personnel were recruited from Boston and vicinity in June, 1917.

The entertainment committee is composed of John H. Higgins, jr., Frank E. Chauvey and Ralph H. Ward.

HONOR LAURIE AT LUNCHEON

A farewell luncheon will be given today at the Boston City Club to Frank A. Laurie, who for eight years has been in charge of the Boston office of the Joseph Tetley Company.

Mr. Laurie is leaving Boston to take charge of the Philadelphia office and will be succeeded by Carl Hathaway of Meriden, Ct., formerly in charge of the Connecticut territory.

Mr. Laurie, who has been with the Joseph Tetley Company for 19 years, will be presented with a pewter coffee service. The luncheon is being tendered him by the sales and office force of the Tetley Boston office.

Vatican City Deems Denial Unnecessary

Vatican City, April 13 (AP)—It was stated in Vatican circles today that it was not deemed necessary to deny reports from England that the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the English Church, had cancelled his projected visit to Jerusalem because of unwillingness of the Holy See for him to go there.

Dorchester Merchant to Join Pilgrimage

John Cifrino, proprietor of the Upham's Corner Market, Dorchester, sails from New York today on the steamship Roma of the Fabre line for a visit to his brother Peter in Rome, Italy. Cifrino will return to Boston May 22 with the pilgrimage led by Cardinal O'Connell.

Luncheon Guest

TO LEAVE BOSTON

Frank A. Laurie, guest of honor at a City Club luncheon, given by the sales and office force of the Tetley Boston headquarters. He goes to Philadelphia soon.

Japanese Count Dies

Kyoto, Japan, April 13 (AP)—Count Shimpei Goto, the stormy petrel of Japanese politics, died here today at the age of 73 after an attack of cerebral hemorrhage April 4.

BREAK GROUND FOR CHURCH

The Rev. William P. McNamara, pastor of the Holy Name Church, West Roxbury, will preside at the breaking of ground for the new church at Center st. and West Roxbury boulevard tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. An elaborate program has been arranged under the direction of the St. Joel Club.

Assisting in the exercises will be members of the Holy Name branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, Women's Society St. Vincent de Paul Society, Cecilian Guild and the Holy Name Drum and Bugle Corps.

Benediction will be given on the grounds. In addition there will be group singing by the boys and girls of the parish.

William T. Miller is chairman of the committees. Assisting him are: Michael M. Devereux, Anthony Coffin, Wilfred F. Kelly, George D. Mooseyer, Frank Dowling, William Gately, J. Frank Canty, William Long, James T. Towhill, J. Leo Daly, William L. Hogarty, Aloysius J. Mahoney and Charles A. Donohoe.

Feeney to Return to Office Monday

Atty. John P. Feeney, confined at his home with a heavy cold, today was reported completely recovered. On account of the cold and stormy weather, however, he will not return to his office until Monday

On Stage 70 Years

New York, April 13 (AP)—Kate Mayhew, who is playing the part of a cook in a comedy, will celebrate her 75th birthday Monday and the 70th anniversary of her stage debut.

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Fiction Page

The BROADWAY MELODY by JACK LAIT

A Story With a Thousand Thrilling Episodes

By JACK LAIT
(From a Scenario by Edmund Goulding)

Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Now being shown at Loew's State Theater.

CHAPTER 18

HANK was in bed, but not asleep.

Dawn was creeping through the windows over the jagged skyline back of the Princeton Hotel. She had tossed and tossed until her sheets were sour. And she had wept until her eyes were red. Each time the elevator had stopped and its door grated open and back and had stopped breathing and her heart had missed beats. As the night wore on the stops had grown less frequent. All was still now and had been for some time.

Again—and this time the sound was followed by the fumbling at the lock. She heard Queenie come in with exaggerated caution, first locking the door from the inside, with the fumbling fingers of her reaction from a night of giddy gayety and bubbling vintage was so noisy to Hank as a stage glass crash. Queenie took off her evening wrap she had bought with part of the $1000 bill and, in the evening gown she had picked up with the rest of it, she tiptoed a bit unsteadily into the bedroom.

Queenie started disrobing. Hank coughed nervously. Queenie, her gown off one shoulder, turned and said:

"Oh—still awake, Hank?"

She thrust her arm toward her sister. Hank's weary, tear-stung eyes almost popped out. On Queenie's white wrist there blazed a bracelet of cut diamonds and emeralds, which glittered through the semi-dawn.

"See anything as gorgeous as that?" she chuckled.

A sad little crooked smile possessed Hank's mouth. She set her jaw again, determined not to cry or make a scene. Queenie was quite victorious. "It."

Queenie struggled out of the gown and sat on the edge of the bed to peel off her stockings. As she sat down she upset a little pile of packages which had been put on her side of the bed for her return. A little one, the cube-shaped one containing the great diamond chip that Hank had planned as the stellar item of surprise, fell to the floor. Queenie kicked it aside with her foot and it wobbled under a chair.

In her nightgown, Queenie crawled in beside Hank.

"Take another eyeful o' that ice," she giggled, as she made passes under Hank's nose with the arm that wore the platinum gem studded bracelet. "I could float a vaudeville circuit on that."

"It—it's a knockout," gasped Hank. "Go to sleep now, dear."

"In a minute—so you like that li'l' ol' bracelet?"

"Ah' that ain't all—that ain't even the overture o' this p'duction. I'm going to have an apartment on Park avenue an' all that goes with it."

Hank Came Up With Her Head Resting on Her Elbow

Hank came up with her head on her elbow.

"Is he—did he—are you going to be married?"

Her eyes burned as they concentrated on Queenie for the answer.

"I don't know—maybe—we didn't get that far"—

"Oh, Queenie—my God—do you know what you're sayin'?"

"I know. I know all right. No more o' this dump . . . you're going to have Easter an' I'm goin' to have everything else. In the world worth havin'. You don't you worry about me, Hank—I'll be all copacetic—it's all goin' to come out hotsy totsy for the queen o' the love boat . . . go to sleep, Hankie, o' sweetie—Eddie can write the songs for my next show—I'm going to be starred—by Zannis no less . . . it'll Queenie is in the big dough now."

Hank shook her a little. Queenie was beginning to talk in blurred syllables, drifting off to sleep.

"Aw, don't Hank," she pleaded "I'm all in—an' we open t'night an' I may get a big hand. I'll tell you all about it."

"Sleep? I haven't closed an eye. A few minutes more and I'll kill neither of us . . . tell me what—tell me what happened—you hear—everything."

Aw, jimminy crickets. It's a long story. We ate and we danced and we drank, and Warry slipped me this bracelet and . . . well, and then he drove me to the hotel

"Then it ain't such a long story after all."

"Is that—is that all?"

"Firstly'y. You should o' seen the flowers—oh, baby."

"Well—where did the flats an' bein' starred an' all come in?"

"He told me. They were all his idea. He's hotsy totsy over me. Gee, done he hurl a mean party! Ise lives up in the sky on top of a building. He's got a private elevator runnin' only to his roost. It's a bungalow, he calls it. If it's a bungalow, the Queen o' Sheba lived in a cottage. It's got a half acre o' real garden around it."

"Then—what's the Park Avenue apartment gag? What does he need that for?"

"I don't know. He said he had it all picked out an' was havin' it decorated." Can you imagine—they're decorating an apartment on Park Avenue 'specially for one o' the Mahoney Sisters . . . Remember the room we had in the hotel down by the depot in Moose Jaw? Those were the days, eh, Hankie?"

"But—why isn't that magnificent home on the roof enough—if—he's goin' to marry you?"

"I didn't say he's goin' to marry me."

"Then—then what? Wake up Queenie. For the saints sake you're no babe in the crib. You got a pretty fair line on life. I've told you enough an' you've heard an' seen enough in the show business. What was his proposition?"

"Well, it don't go. I won't stand for it. I didn't mother you an bring you up an' through the mill I didn't make a Christian, decent hard-workin' an' respectable girl out o' you for such as that. Not ever for a Warriner to get away with it. You hear me?"

"Aw, Hank—can't we chew this over tomorrow? I'm an sleepy"—

"No. We're goin' to have it out right now. You didn't tell me yet what happened . . . you never come clean or I'll get dirty."

"Gee Hank, who fed you Western sandwiches? You're there this morning. Whatever it is you want to ask me can keep . . . how was the party?"

"Oh, it was a real social triumph. Just like the other one. Not up on the roof, o' course. Diamond and emerald bracelets were distributed as souvenirs to the ladies"

"Success! That's fus' dandy. Now can I go sppy eseepy? Kiss me good night, Hank, an' be a sport."

"Listen here, Queenie. I must ask you one thing . . . you know . . . did you tell me all that happened—all that I ought to know"

"Sure. All that you ought to know"

She smiled as she ran over in her sluggish addled mind a list of the high spots of the evening and the night.

"What's that . . . Is for? Are you holding out on me—something that you—you think I should know?"

"Say—what is this bird degree? I'm nineteen. Yesterday was my birthday."

"Ah' don't I know it. I'll never forget it."

"Next year will I. It sure turned my life around. I learned a lot I never knew before—an' forgot a lot I always thought I knew"

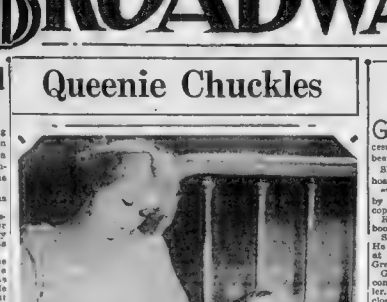
"Just what do you mean by that" Queenie—Queenie, wake up—you'll drive me off my nut. Why do you duck my question? You know exactly what I'm drivin' at "

"Well, then keep on drivin'—see the green light?" and she held up the bracelet and pointed to an emerald

"Cut the wise-crackin', I've lost my sense o' humor. You answer my question in plain United States."

"What question? Did you ask me a question?"

"I asked you a question and you know it and you know what it is. And you'll answer. And it better be the right answer, too."



"Ever see anything as gorgeous?" Queenie chuckled.

Queenie Chuckles

"Or else"'

"Or else I'll stand this burg so far on end you'll need a ladder to get from Battery to the Bronx. I don't care how much jack this Warriner is got. There's some law left in this country—"

"Oh—Queenie—I never thought I'd hear words like that from you But we'll pass that—it ain't important. But the other—the other is life an' death to me—"

"Say," said Queenie with a disgusted expression, "if you don't quit hammerin' on that one spot, I'm goin' to get good an' sore now get this an' get it once an' for all an' get it straight—your precious li'l lamb is pure as the driven snow—so far"

Hank fell back on her pillow Her hands clasped and her fingers interwove. Tea tears squirted from her eyes

"Thank God!" she breathed "Oh, dear God, I thank you!"

"Fine. Now that's settled," said Queenie.

Then she turned her back to Hank, settled herself into a comfortable position, and in half a minute Hank heard her soft, regular breathing. Queenie was asleep.

Hank got up. She fondled the cool over Queenie's bare shoulder, and as she slid the limp arm under she held it in her hand a moment and stared down on the diamond and emerald bracelet.

It sparkled even more brilliantly than before. Perhaps it was the rays of the sun, now fully risen Or maybe it was the tear that dropped on it.

(To Be Continued)

"Old King Brady"

(CHAPTER 7

AND so it came about that while Young King Brady found himself at one end of Death Valley, Old King Brady, with his little forces of miners and mill men, were at the other. Old King Brady came on the scene just in time to see Harry in a desperate situation, and realized that action was needed—immediate and certain. But—let us go back and see what Young King Brady had been doing to get into such a hole.

Young King Brady's reception at the outlaw camp was pleasant enough. Not by a word or look were his suspicions aroused that he might be in any danger. So far as the gang was concerned he was probably safe enough, for Captain Thunderbolt confided in no one.

As Harry and Dan dismounted Dick Wright came forward to meet them. Of course, Dan McNutt had to answer all sorts of questions about the unsuccessful attack on Burton Mills. And not until after he was satisfied did Harry get a chance to inquire about Charley Carter

"He is all right," said Dick. "He's coming along fine. His wound don't amount to much. What about this fellow Deems?"

"My orders were not to say any thing about him," replied Harry, firmly.

"Oh, well, if they were orders you got to stand by them, but it's strange just the same," said Dick. "That fellow came to us with a letter from Downs of the Burton Mills, stating that he was a brother of his and had a proposition to put to us, that was to turn over the mills and the bullion to us. I never understood it at all"

"I can't explain to you," said Harry

"Yes, and don't you tell if you want to live," said Dick emphatically. "Cap is all right if you rub him the right way, but if you don't—but never mind! Come along and see the kid."

How differently everything was from what we expected thought Young King Brady, as he followed Dick Wright. "I wonder how it will all end?"

Charley Carter was found lying on a cheap cot. He was overjoyed to see Harry and anxious to know all that had happened

Some time later they heard loud shouts and the clatter of horses outside. Captain Thunderbolt had arrived. As the next instant the door of the hut opened and the captain came striding in.

"Well, Bartley, how is the boy?" he exclaimed

"Doing fine!" replied Harry "Did you succeed in your second attack on Burton Mills?"

"Succeed nothing The fools turned the hose on us," he growled. "But there is one thing I did succeed in, young man, and that is, in proving you a most beautiful liar. Now I haven't a doubt you are Young King Brady for I saw Old King Brady at the window upstairs over the office of Burton Mills with my own eyes."

Harry caught his breath. It was a perilous moment. He hesitated for the life of him he could not decide what to say. "There is but one thing for me to do, and that is to own up," he thought, so he said quietly, "I admit I am Young King Brady, but just the same I have tried to be true to you and to this boy."

"Indeed!" said the outlaw chief "I never doubted that you were the

Please Turn to Page 15, Column 1.

Another Six-Day Novel Begins Next Monday

"Sinister House," by Charles G. Booth

CHAPTER 8.

GAIL could think of nothing but defeat on the verge of success. Before that whistle she had been sure of Kessler.

She heard Kessler whispering hoarsely.

"We got to get out, Red! [redacted] by me! I know a way. If the cops get us, I'm done!"

Kessler pulled her out of the booth.

Suddenly Kerry was upon them. His hurled himself at Kessler. And at that instant every light in the Green Crocodile went out.

Gail was listening for sounds of conflict between Kerry and Kessler. She heard none. A hand closed on her wrist. It was Kessler's!

"Come on, Red!" he gasped.

They passed through the door. Before them were cars belonging to the patrons of the Green Crocodile. Kessler hurried Gail towards one of the machines.

"Get in! I'm taking the dirt road. They'd see us on the other way!"

Suddenly Gail had an inspiration.

Its daring and its promise thrilled her. She might yet turn defeat into victory. She whispered to Kessler:

"Near the foot of the beach trail there's a cave. A secret cave. Nick—a swell place! You and me, Nick—we'll hide in it till dawn. They'll never find us."

At the cliff Gail swung the beam of the torch down the crooked trail she had ascended behind Kessler and Daniels some 36 hours before; she then commenced the rugged descent. Kessler following close behind her. Several minutes later they stopped in front of the cave in which Don Silvestre Calderon had ended his life 60 years before.

His Cry Ended in a Scream, and Gail Extinguished the Torch

"What—the tide!" His cry ended in a scream.

Gail extinguished the torch. In the depression the darkness was like a velvet curtain. She did not reply.

"Let me out! Let me out! Let me out!"

"What do you want, Red? I'll do anything if you'll only let me out! It's killing me!"

"Do you know who I am?"

"Yes, no! Who are you?"

"Gail Hollister."

His eyes started from his head. "What—red headed girl—O'Neil's girl—you!"

"Yes. I heard you and Daniels talking there yesterday afternoon (It was not yet midnight.) I followed you up to the Green Crocodile. I lost out there, Kessler—but I've got you here!" Gail's voice was shrill with a note of fury. "You cowardly beast! You'd let an innocent man hang for a crime he didn't commit! Well, you are here and here you stay until you agree to tell Deputy Sheriff Bartlett what you and Daniels saw at the summer house the night Dimity was killed!"

The man's face convulsed with fresh rage. "By God!" he screamed "I won't. I'll see you in—"

"The tide is rising, Kessler. I'll leave you to think it over."

Gail stepped off the flash, turned, and started up the depression

"Come back, Red! Come back! Don't leave me in this hell-hole!" the man screamed.

Gail's purpose in leaving him was two-fold. If the man was going to "break," as she devoutly prayed, solitude would wreck him quicker than anything else. And if he did "break" she would need a witness. Her unsupported word would be worthless.

When Gail came up the trail to the road she saw a pair of headlights bearing down upon her from the direction of the Green Crocodile. The machine stopped. A young man leaped out and ran toward her.

"Gail Hollister!" he shouted incredulously

It was Perrin, the reporter

"What are you doing here" he cried, seizing her hands. He ran his eyes over the green georgette gown and exclaimed "Lord!" he whistled. "What's all this? Where have you been? We've been looking for you all day"

Gail told him, in a hurried sentence or two. He looked at her in astonishment, then with astonishment and wonder in his eyes

"You just come from the Crocodile," Perrin hurried on. "I got word of the raid and I skipped the beginning of the inquest to get in on it."

"The inquest! I thought it was called for yesterday."

"It was. But you were missing and Bartlett had it postponed until tonight. It's on now"

"You were at the Crocodile" Gail cried. "Kerry was there Do you know—if he got out of there—"

O'Neil gave himself up. The cops said he was sent in want on ahead of mine."

They found Kessler with his face turned to the opening in the door.

"Let me out for the love of God!" he was sobbing over and over

"Nothing you tell me now, you saw at the summer house," answered Gail

Kessler in low and sullen tones, began

"Joe Daniels and I were to bring in a boatload of bootleg liquor early Wednesday morning.

"Around midnight we went up to signal Swanson to come in.

There Was a Summer House at the Top of the Trail

"There was a summer house at the top of the trail. At first we thought there was nobody in it; then we saw an old man sitting there. We were just going to sneak off along the cliff when another man came out of an olive grove behind the summer house. We were in the shadow of a cypress so he didn't see us. Then we saw that he had a piece of iron pipe in his hand. Well, he walked into the summer house. The old man started up, and the other man cracked him over the head with the pipe Then he sneaked off and so did we. That's all."

"You saw the man's face?" Gail asked tersely.

"Yes. We were pretty close to him."

"You couldn't identify him?"

"I suppose so. I don't know his name. I'll bet you're going to let me out of this hole now?"

Gail unfastened the door.

"I don't suppose you have a gun," said Perrin, "but you'd better stick your hands up and keep 'em up."

Kessler stumbled out.

Perrin shut the door.

"Kessler," he said sternly, "you are going to the inquest with us. And you are going to stand by this statement and you are going to pick out the man you and Daniels saw kill old Dimity. He'll be there. Understand, Kessler?"

The man nodded sullenly

"Up the trail to my car March!" When Perrin drove up to the Conniston house some 15 minutes later Gail saw a dozen cars parked in front.

At the inquest table sat the coroner, Besides the coronar and his jury, nearly a score of people were packed into the room: Mrs Wessels, Stark, Dr. McEwan Conrad Gail, the 2 newspaper reporters, and his son, Victor; Bartlett Decker and several reporters

Kessler O'Neil was there also a look of defiance in his dark eyes He was handcuffed and a deputy stood at his side Gail was surprised She wanted to announce their presence at once but Perrin restrained her.

"Wait" he whispered. "Some thing has been carefully blotted"

The room was quiet: Dr. McEwan had just finished explaining how the murderer of Caminita had discovered the combination of the vault by holding up the mirror and watching the numerals as the colonel turned the dial The scrap of paper on which he had written them had been carefully blotted and that was the evidence Gail had discovered.

Perrin, with an eye on the dramatic, propelled Kessler before them.

"Pick out the man who killed old Dimity!" he shouted in a ringing voice

Kessler's sullen eyes swept the group

"Here he is!"

Involuntarily, Gail's eyes sought Stark's white, tense face. And then with feelings of amazement to which she was incapable of giving any expression whatever, she saw that Kessler was not pointing at Norman Stark.

Kessler was pointing at Victor Gil, son of the diamond merchant.

Victor Gil eyed Kessler as the latter got of every eye. But, strange as it may seem, Victor Gil, outwardly, at least, was less disturbed than any of them.

"All right," said Gil, coolly. "You've got me, I did it. I'll make a statement."

And then, in a flat voice, Victor Gil began:

"I saw the Conniston Intaglios for the first time at the Panama California Exposition in San Diego ten years ago. But I had read of them and knew the century of every one of them long before that And—I wanted them. My father did not know—he could not have understood. They had living fire in them. I wanted to hold them, to press them to my lips, to worship them. You think I am mad you do not understand.

"Conniston said—he would sell them, but I knew that he was lying. We came down last Sunday only to find, as I had expected, that Conniston had changed his mind. But he said he would let us see the stones

"When Conniston showed us the divine intaglios I could hardly control my desire. Nothing could have kept me away from them now! We registered at the hotel in the village and went up to our rooms

"I got up, stole a car and drove to the house. I started to open the vault with the combination I had seen the old man put in the blotter when he came in. We struggled, and his body went limp in my arms. I thought he had fainted and I began to tie him up. And I saw that he was dead. That is all, except that I heard the man Dimity tell Miss Hollister that he knew who had killed Conniston. A lie that, for Conniston died of heart failure, But—it was necessary—to remove Dimity."

And then, suddenly, Norman Stark's voice cracked like a whip.

"The intaglio emeralds—where are they?"

Victor smiled thinly "I don't know where they are They weren't in the vault. Somebody got there before me."

There was in this extraordinary statement a ring of truth that convinced against their wills everyone in the room. Nobody spoke. Even Bartlett was at a loss f words. The tension slackened; they were off guard.

Victor Gil saw his chance and took it.

He Suddenly Wrenched Decker's Pistol From Its Holster

He suddenly wrenched Decker's pistol from its holster and put it to his own head. There was a crack, a scream, and a curling feather of smoke. Victor Gil pitched to the floor, writhed, and lay still.

Kerry and Dr. McEwan were at breakfast. Gail joined them.

"I suppose congratulations are in order," Dr. McEwan murmured with a twinkle

Gail blushed; or rather her blushes deepened. "I don't know Kerry takes so much for granted"

"Dr. McEwan has promised to be best man," Kerry observed complacently.

Gail changed the subject. "Have you found the intaglios"

McEwan sipped his coffee "No, we haven's, my dear"

"What about Stark'" Gail went on. "I still am sure it was he that Mrs Wessels and I saw in the moonlight."

"So am I."

"I am going to assume that Stark drove down from Los Angeles on the evening of the 23rd that he got here about 3 a. m. on the morning of the 24th, saw a light at the library window, found the window open, entered, and discovered his uncle dead on the floor—just as Victor Gil had left him. I don't suppose he was grasping for you in the vault which Gil had left open, found the will and read it. The document didn't favor him as he thought it should and, since it was a holograph will, he decided that it must disappear And disappear it did. So did the correspondence he had with Caminita."

"We Still Have to Account for That Fragment of His Coat Sleeve"

"This," Dr. McEwan went on, "brings us to Dimity. We have still to account for that fragment of his coat sleeve which Decker found on the door of the vault. If we are to understand Dimity's part in the affair we must remember that he was nonsmual.

"Apparently, Dimity became obsessed by the idea that Col. Conniston and his valuables were in danger, and that he was their protector

"His read off the combination as you did, opened the vault, took out the intaglios and hid them away."

"There was a sound at the door just then and they all looked up.

"'You—in Stark,' McEwan called pleasantly.

Stark's bulky figure filled the doorway. His heavy face was red with anger

Kerry airily waved the will "Congratulations old man! We are beginning to get fortune here"

"Mr Stark!" Gail exclaimed, before he could reply "You offered $1000 reward for the recovery of the intaglios. Is the offer still open?"

Gail was clapping her hand on Stark's shoulder

"Quite so, Kerry I am sure Dr Ewan and Mr Stark have much to say to each other."

"Where to, Gail?" Kerry wanted to know

Minutes later Gail led Kerry to the beach, where Gail had buried the urn.

Kerry raised the lid off and thrust his hand into the vessel; then he slowly drew it out. The Conniston intaglios were in his hand and they spilled through his fingers like fire—green fire, liquid fire, the cold fire of starlight on frosty nights. Their beauty held him still and breathless.

Kerry picked up the urn and they started up the beach, hand in hand

THE GREATEST BODY BUILDER
FATHER JOHNS MEDICINE
ALL PURE FOOD
In use over 73 years—must be good.

had with his uncle concerning it.

"Stark then closed the vault, bolted the French windows and left the house by way of the trap in the cellar"

"It must have been Stark who phoned the sheriff's office," Gail declared.

McEwan nodded

"Pretty good" Kerry O'Neil cut in. "But how are you going to prove it—about the will, I mean?"

McEwan smiled "I had a little talk with Stark early this morning and I indicated to him pretty much what I have said to you. I asked him if he preferred that the will should reappear or that certain evidence which we possess—with this carbon—should be turned over to Bartlett."

"Great!" exclaimed Kerry. "We've got him there!"

"It seems so," Dr. McEwan agreed "He gave me the will two hours ago"

McEwan took a document from his pocket and passed it to Kerry; he brown eyes were twinkling. "Apart from bequests to Dimity and Mrs. Wessels," he went on, "it's estate—some $500,000, including the intaglios—is equally divided between Stark, you and the Westcoast Museum. To the son of my good friend, John O'Neil, Conniston puts it. A handsome wedding present, young people. I congratulate you heartily."

"Wasn't that awfully decent of him!" Kerry exclaimed, as he clasped Gail's hand.

"I knew he meant to do what was right!" Gail cried, over his shoulder

Presently they came within sight of the house. It seemed to Gail that the shadow beneath which the place had stood this last week was there no longer

Her hand tightened in Kerry's.

"If we could only live there always!" she whispered.

"We can," Kerry said with a grin "There'll be plenty of money. I am going to buy it for you."

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THE END.

For Women of Middle Age

"I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up and for the Change of Life and I can't get along without it. I lost about twenty pounds and I felt weak and run-down. I find it gives me strength and quiets my nerves. I have two daughters and I gave it to them when they came into womanhood and was greatly pleased at the results. I will answer any letter asking for information."—Mrs. L. E. Hanson, Waterloo, Iowa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

This Day in Our History

THOMAS JEFFERSON, third President of the United States, was born at Shadwell, Va., on April 13, 1743. It was Thomas Jefferson who framed the Declaration of Independence in 1776. He died in Monticello, Va., on July 4, 1826.

Fifth Ave. Fashions

DELIGHTFULLY YOUTHFUL

It's so simple! So smart! Its lines are delightfully youthful and slender. It's interpreted in printed silk crepe in attractive tones of red The unpressed plaits across front of skirt create a graceful flare and are stitched part way to secure flat hipline. Style No. 8051 designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust is made with 3½ yards of 40-inch material in the 36-inch size. The crushed girdle, just to be different, ties in front at center-front, which treatment appears again in narrow wristbands. Quit black silk crepe with rolled collar of white silk crepe, featherweight tweed in wood-violet tone, chartreuse green wool jersey with collar of matching faille and crepe, green and white checked silk crepe, navy blue canton-faille crepe and printed cotton foulard are very wearable combinations at a real saving. Pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (be sure to specify carefully). The new book of Fifth Avenue Fashions shows the most attractive styles for Spring and Summer wear. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 554 Fifth Ave., New York City.

MARTHA LEE'S CHAT

HERE are the promised recipes demonstrated in the Martha Lee Kitchen by Chef Arthur Paret of the popular Rosoff Restaurant of 97 Summer st. that are practical as well as delicious and are sure to be popular numbers on your menus from now on.

BEEF SAUTE PARISIAN
(Eight Persons)

2 pounds undercut of beef.
1 large onion.
½ small turnip.
4 carrots.
4 potatoes.
1 can tomatoes or 1½ pounds fresh.

Chop onion fine, and saute in butter and add beef cut in large cubes. Cook uncovered in heavy kettle for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Then add 1 can tomatoes or 1½ pounds fresh tomatoes cut up. Cover closely and cook for 20 minutes more. Cut the turnips, carrots and potatoes in balls with an French cutter or in uniform pieces and saute in butter, turning frequently until browned all over, then add to meat in kettle. Cover and cook slowly for 1 hour.

CHICKEN A LA KING

1 3½ or 4-pound chicken, boiled.
2 green peppers.
4 large mushrooms.
½ a No. 1 can of pimento patte shells.

Chop the green peppers coarsely and saute in 3 ounces of butter. Add the mushroom caps peeled and sliced not too fine. When peppers and mushrooms are cooked add the meat of the chicken which has been diced and pimentoes chopped. A dash of sherry wine improves the flavor. Then add sauce made as follows:

Melt 2 ounces of butter. When bubbling add 2 tablespoons of flour. When smooth add gradually 1 pint of the stock in which chicken was cooked and 1 pint of milk or cream and 1 egg yolk slightly beaten. Season to taste.

TENDERLOIN STEAK MEXICAN

Sauce for Tenderloin Steak Mexican

1 large onion.
2 ounces butter
1 green pepper.
2 fresh tomatoes.
3 stuffed olives.
1 large mushroom.
sherry wine.
Brown sauce.

Saute the onion, finely chopped, in 2 ounces of butter. Add green pepper, coarsely chopped. When tender add 1 large mushroom, finely chopped, and 2 tomatoes, quartered. Cook until tender. Then add dash of sherry wine and the olives, sliced thinly.

Saute tenderloin steak in butter, arrange on toast points, pour over sauce and garnish with parsley.

BROWN SAUCE

Braise in the oven carrots, diced onions, turnips, celery, ground or finely chopped, and beef bones until brown. Remove from oven. Put all together in kettle and boil down until thickened. Strain. No flour is added to this sauce.

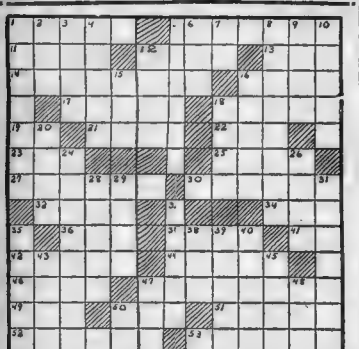
FRUIT SALAD
(Twelve Servings)

1½ large apples.
2 oranges.
1 grapefruit.
3 slices pineapple.
4 halves of canned peaches.
2 bananas.
Lettuce.

Peel and dice apples, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, and dice pineapple and peaches. On nest of lettuce leaves place 1 whole slice of pineapple. Arrange the mixed diced fruit. Whip ½ pint of heavy cream; add 1 tbsp. sugar and 2 drops of vanilla. Decorate salad with whipped cream forced through a pastry bag, using a rose tube. Garnish with strawberries and slices of bananas on which are roses of whipped cream.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—Who was the father of Mary, Queen of Scots?
5—What strait separates Italy and Sicily?
11—Cylindrical.
12—The body of an animal.
13—Drink slowly.
14—Greeks.
16—With the manufacture of what product are the following cities associated: Valenciennes, Chantilly, Machlin?
17—What is the athletic symbol of Princeton University?
18—What German electro-chemist was awarded the Nobel prize for chemistry in 1918?
19—Thus.
21—Sodium bicarbonate.
22—Prior.
23—Lyric poem.
25—Govern.
27—What English admiral defeated the French in the Battle of the Nile?
30—What Shakespearian character is known as "The Mad Prince?"
32—Steeps.
34—French metric unit.
35—Climbing herb of the bean family.
37—What Greek God corresponds to the Roman Cupid?
41—Year (abbr.)
42—Who composed "The Merry Widow"?
44—What strait lies between England and France?
46—Who was the husband of Eve?
47—Who is the author of "Scaramouche?"
49—Relationship.
50—Assume.
51—Implied without being expressed.
52—Earns.
53—Blot out.

VERTICAL.

1—Who succeeded Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency?
2—Salutation.
3—Grain artificially germinated by moisture and heat.
4—What island in New York Harbor is used as an immigrant examination station?
5—What collective name is applied to the three Greek goddesses of fate?
6—Printer's measures.
7—On what continent (abbr.) is Spanish most widely spoken?
8—What queen of Spain aided Columbus in fitting out his expedition to the New World?
9—What famous resort on the Riviera was the birthplace of Garibaldi?
10—Imitators.
12—Cut, trim (Prov. Eng.).
15—Self.
16—An alarm (poetic).
18—Who is the wife of Zeus?
20—On what German river are Frankfurt, Breslau and Stettin located?
24—What is the largest existing land animal?
26—Uncanny.
28—Wafer in the form of vapor.
29—Glacial ridge or drift.
31—A white ant.
33—Where did Napoleon III surrender to the Prussians?
35—What English poet wrote "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell," and was famous for his engravings?
38—Plunder.
39—Egg-shaped.
40—Bristle-like.
43—Prepare for publication.
45—What is the chief article of food of the Chinese coolie?
47—Distress signal.
48—Insect egg.
50—Prefix: down.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

E	L	O	P	E	S		S	E	N	A	T	E		
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MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.

I NEVER WAS SO PUT OUT IN MY LIFE. I GIVE BULL'S FIANCEE A PARTY SO SHE CAN MEET THE BOYS AND SO SHE CAN BE POPULAR -
YEH ?
THEN SHE TAKES AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE AND KEEPS ALL THE MEN AWAY FROM THE OTHER GIRLS. JUST LIKE SHE TOOK AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE OF BULL -
THAT BABY'S GOT TRICKS, THAT BABY HAS -!
WHY ARAB, SHE'S USING TRICKS! THAT I GAVE UP ALONG WITH LONG SKIRTS!
YEH! BUT THEY STILL WORK!

"MY dear, I'm simply LIVId, no less!" I mean I'm PEACticably ready to ROLL over and BITter myself with IRE because ARab and I were discussing Bull's Fiancee on the BEACH again this MORNing, my dear, and I don't know what's got INto the pip-squeak because he seems to think she's TERribly attRACtive and all —can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean I should think ANYbody'd be OFF her after the way she acted at the TEA dance I gave for her, because, my dear, she just used the SAME METHods she did in enSNARing BULL. I mean she sort of made UP to all the MEN so they kept RUSHing her, and all the OTHer girls sat HEAVily, having great PAIN—can you COPE with it? Well, ANYways, my dear, ARab said she had potent TRICKS, and I said THAT was perfectly obvious but they were tricks I'd abandoned along with long SKIRTS and all, whereupon ARab said YEAH but they still WORK, which s'pose is REALly TRUE, my dear, because MEN are so FRIGHTfully STUpid, AREn't they? I mean I HONestly s'pose they don't see THROUGH her at ALL, my dear, because ANYways she's a POISon ous old SLYpoke, don't you think? GOSH, I LOATHE her with PASsion, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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BRINGING UP FATHER

More Bad News

By George McManus

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO DINTY? AN' WHERE IS WHOOPEE MCGURK? I FEAR DINTY HAS MET WITH FOUL PLAY-HE PROBABLY WUZ SHOWIN' THAT DIAMOND NECKLACE AN' SOME ONE TAPPED HIM ON THE HEAD-
A CABLEGRAM FOR YOU-SIR-
AN' IT'S FROM DINTY-I'LL BET-
WHAT'S THIS? MAGGIE IS COMIN' BACK FROM ITALY-IF SHE FINDS OUT I LENT HER DIAMOND NECKLACE TO DINTY-I'M SUNK-
I MUST FIND WHOOPEE MCGURK-HE IS THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS WHAT HAPPENED TO DINTY AN' WHERE HE IS-OH-THIS IS AWFUL-
4-13

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GOOD TIME GUY

Danger Ahead

By Frank Smiley

MARY IS ON A TRAIN BOUND FOR BIGBURGH, IN AN EFFORT TO LOCATE GUY...
YOU'RE THAT MISSING SWEETIE, AIN'T YOU? I HEARD YOU AND GUY GREEN WAS TO BE MARRIED?
CONDUCTOR, IF I CRAVED CONVERSATION TO INDULGE IN A MONOLOGUE I'D GET YOUR TRAIN ON TO SOME FAST SCHEDULE WITH YOUR GOSSIP, THERE WOULD BE NO FUTURE IN AVIATION!
HAVE THEY FOUND GREEN YET?
ALL YOU NEED TO DO TO MAKE ME HAPPY IS TO GIVE THE BELL CORD ONE PULL AT BIGBURGH AND SHOW ME THE DOOR... THE REST OF MY BUSHINESS I CAN TAKE CARE OF ALONE!
LET ME OFF AT LINDSAY! AND DON'T FORGET--THAT DAME GETS OFF AT BIGBURGH!
TOMMY, GRAB A UNIFORM AND SWIPE A TAXI--MEET THE 5:40 AT BIGBURGH--A BLONDE WITH BLUE EYES--TOM I KNOW YOU PREFER REDHEADS, BUT FORGET IT--I WANT THIS BLONDE! YOU KNOW WHERE TO TAKE HER! SO LONG!
THAT WAS KILLPAP PAS! MARY IS IN DANGER NOW! WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO HER??
4-13

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1920, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

BARNEY GOOGLE

Pride of Home

By De Beck

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, HORACE?
JUST TAKING CARE OF MY FLOWERS, MY DEAR MRS. KLOH. THEY'RE DOING VERY NICELY NOW AND I AM HERE WE'LL HAVE NICE WEATHER SO THEY MAY CONTINUE IN THEIR PROGRESS!
AHH - THE SMELL OF THE SOD - THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT - WONDERFUL! YES, INDEED, I PITY THE POOR MAN WHO HAS NO WIFE AND HOME OF HIS OWN - I AM, INDEED, A MOST HAPPY MAN!
WAM!!! ZAM!!
MERCY!! WHAT IS THAT RACKET?
DON'T WORRY, MY DEAR! I NOTICED ONE OF THE SHINGLES WASN'T LYING FLAT - I AM MERELY TAKING A LITTLE PRIDE IN MY HOME!
DE BECK

SKIPPY

Another Method

By Percy Crosby

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BOYS AND GIRLS IN LINDBERGH CLUB

See Plan on Another Page

Mr. KNICKNACK — And Why Not a Halo? — By Don Herold

IT'S ALL NEGATIVE! IF A HUSBAND FORGETS TO MAIL HIS WIFE'S LETTERS HE GETS SCOLDED, BUT IF HE REMEMBERS, HE DOESN'T EVEN GET THANKED
THE GOVERNMENT OUGHT TO REWARD A MAN WHO MAILS HIS WIFE'S LETTERS WITH A CITATION, OR MEDAL, OR FLORAL TRIBUTE, OR PENSION, OR SOMETHING
AS IT STANDS NOW, THERE'S NO INCENTIVE EXCEPT FEAR.
The outcome of which mental agony was—
—A MAILBOX WHICH NOT ONLY PROVOKES MEMORY, BUT REWARDS IT
Drop one cent & one or more letters and get 2 boxes of matches
MAIL

VANILLA and the VILLAINS — An Interrupted Meal — By Darrell McClure

HERE WE SEE TWO HUNGRY BENGAL TIGERS FIGHTING OVER THEIR LUNCH
WHY DONT YOU TWO GIRLS TOSS A COIN? IT'S ALL THE SAME TO ME!
THE LUNCH
TIGER!
TIGER?
AID, SUCCOR — IT'S LAMBERT LEER AND THE SAWTOOTH SIX — I'M SAVED!
ELEPHANT DISGUISE
TIGER
I HOPE THE FIEND ENJOYED HIS REST — NOW THAT WE ARE GOING TO FLATTEN HIM!
I SEE THE SHORT-HAND UPON THE WALL, I FEAR THAT I'M ABOUT TO BE PUNCTURED
DESPERATE DARRELL McCLURE

POLLY AND HER PALS — Paw's "Lyeing" for a Match — By Cliff Sterrett

HOW DARED YOU CHARGE THAT SUIT TO MY ACCOUNT, LASHUR LIKE PERKINS?
IT HAPPENED TO BE A SALE, LINK, AN' I DIDN'T HAVE NO CASH ON HAND!
IT'S A SWELL SUIT, SON
TOO BAD Y'DIDN'T GIT BLUE, T'MATCH YER EYES!
BLACK WAS THE ONLY COLOR MY SIZE, AUNT SUSIE!
WE'LL ARRANGE THAT IMMEDIATELY, MAW!
BLACK EYES IS MY SPECIALTY!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-13

ABIE THE AGENT — A Form of Entertainment — By Hershfield

THAT MINSK WILL DRIVE ME DEFFY = SINCE I'M HOME FROM MY HONEYMOON, HE'S BOTHERING ME AGAIN WITH HIS FEMILY TROUBLES!!
I TELL YOU I'M GOING TO SUE THE MARRIAGE BROKER = HE CHEATED ME. THE WIFE I GOT AIN'T THE ONE I PICKED!!
YOU MUST BE JOKING, MINSK!
=IS THAT WHAT MINSK CLAIMS??
YES, REBA = CAN YOU IMAGINE!!
HOW CAN A MAN BE SO DUMB?
WHY NOT? = MAYBE IT'S HIS ONLY PLEASURE

BOSTON AMERICAN LINDBERGH CLUB

Boys and Girls Invited to Join

'THE RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY'; FAMOUS DETECTIVE STORY

Continued from Page 13.

detective. What brought you to Wyoming, anyway?"

"It was for the sake of the boy. I happened to know that the boy was your nephew and also I knew about Elisha Griffin's will."

"What!" cried Charley, sitting up on his cot and looking at Captain Thunderbolt. "You are my uncle then!"

"I am," replied Captain Thunderbolt. "You are my sister's son, and I have nothing to fear from me. Lie down and keep quiet, Brady. Follow me."

Harry walked out of the hut with sinking heart.

The situation did not look any more cheerful when he saw Lawyer Graybail with his hands tied behind him standing against a tree, while the outlaws stood around with grim faces.

"Boys," said Capt. Thunderbolt, "a change has come over our plans. I have determined to abandon Death Valley for good and all. Mush on and we will make a quick start. Make the wounded boy comfortable in one of the wagons. Now, Brady, make yourself easy. I have decided to let up on you, seeing that you have done me no harm."

Immensely relieved, Harry hung around and watched the preparations for the departure.

Nobody spoke to him. Capt. Thunderbolt disappeared inside one of the huts and it was two hours before he came out again, accompanied by Sophie.

Harry thought Capt. Thunderbolt took Sophie's refusal very quietly, for the outlaw chief turned away and joined his men.

The girl was pacing up and down before the hut, when suddenly she was pounced upon by Dick Wright and Dan McNutt, who had sneaked up behind her. In spite of her screams and appeals to Capt. Thunderbolt she was dragged toward him, kicking and struggling as she came.

"Tie her up! Throw her into the wagon!" he ordered. "I'll tame her or kill her, one of the two."

Harry's blood fairly boiled at this outrage.

Graybail all this time had kept his place against the tree.

Capt. Thunderbolt now walked up to Harry and extended his hand. "Shake, Brady," he said. "Do you know I admire you. I never knew a fellow with such nerve."

Harry laughed and took the extended hand. A grip of iron closed upon him and he was forked forward, kicked and went sprawling on the ground.

"You blamed spy!" roared Capt. Thunderbolt. "You will come out and hunt me down, will you? Tie him up, boys! We'll shoot him with the other one before we start!"

And so Young King Brady found himself standing beside J. Steel Graybail by the tree.

The outlaws had placed themselves in a semicircle. Capt. Thunderbolt, rifle in hand, stood before the band. "This is my job!" he cried. "Spies I never tolerate. Here goes one!" He threw up his rifle and fired at the lawyer; the bullet did its fatal work.

"And here goes the other one," said Capt. Thunderbolt, after a brief delay during which he looked fixedly at Harry.

Even as the rifle cracked Young King Brady fell forward on his face.

"Two out!" sneered Capt. Thunderbolt, turning away. The words were scarcely spoken when Dick Wright yelled, "Look! Look! An attack! Great guns! The valley is full of men."

All hands threw themselves into the saddle. As they dashed down the valley Old King Brady and his men advanced.

"They have killed my young partner, boys, spare none of them!" cried Old King Brady. "Fire when I give the word." It came in a few seconds.

Yells, shots, wild cries, and fierce imprecations burst upon the air. It was all over in a minute. Skilled at the rifle as the outlaws were the mill men were equally so.

The outlaws had retreated far beyond the huts and now they disappeared among the rocks.

"Don't follow them up, boys," cried Old King Brady. "As long as they keep their distance that is all we care for."

Downed made a dash for the wagon and in a minute had the girl Sophie on the saddle in front of him.

Meanwhile Old King Brady's men experienced a great relief. As he looked at Harry he saw him alive and kicking. Running toward him at top speed, the old detective gasped out: "My dear boy! I thought you were gone that time."

"Don't say a word, governor, I did your old turn that time; the instant that fiend's hand went on the trigger I threw myself flat on my face. Well, it saved me. Have you got him?"

"Death has got him, Harry, Capt. Thunderbolt will plague Wyoming no more."

"And once more we win out!" cried Harry.

"When we get to the hut I'll order a halt. You don't want to be found when we start again." Old King Brady whispered these words in the ear of Superintendent Downs.

The man nodded, but made no answer.

The start was now made and the big wagons were being drawn toward the secret entrance to Death Valley. They entered the little canyon and reached the tunnel. The way was clear.

There was no one to be seen, but as they halted they saw a man scrambling over the rocks above them. He instantly disappeared.

"Look out, there!" shouted Old King Brady. "There's mischief afoot. Hurry the wagons through and get out yourselves as fast as you can."

Old Moss, who was driving the first wagon, lashed his horses into a run, and the others followed with all speed. Just what happened was never known, but Old King Brady, as well as the others, saw the rocks come tumbling down, crashing against the entrance and burying it.

"It is the outlaws' last throw," declared the old detective.

The halt at the Mink but was duly made and Luke got his other twenty. When they started again Downs and Sophie had disappeared. The party went ahead and deposited the bullion at Burton Mills, and the Bradys, with Charley Carter, made tracks for New York, via Rawlins and Cheyenne.

At Rawlins the Bradys reported to the mill people, who later on rewarded them handsomely.

At Cheyenne they interviewed the governor, and the promised reward for Capt. Thunderbolt, alive or proofs of his death, was paid over. Old King Brady had taken care to bring with him the affidavits of several of the mill men that the outlaw chief was actually dead.

And now Charley Carter was informed of the great good fortune in store for him. The Griffin estate amounted to several millions and this vast sum the poor ranch boy eventually came into possession of. He handled himself in a very proper fashion, and took to his wealth as though he had been used to it all his life.

The court appointed a guardian and at Charley's request Old King Brady was the man. The boy was placed in a good school and went through college afterward. As soon as he came into possession of the estate he handsomely rewarded the Bradys for all they had done for him.

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THE END

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

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SUCCESS NO. 348

THIS is Mr. Bernard Gorsey, local boy, who has been selected by the Anti-Shatter Glass Lenses Corporation to sit for an oil portrait behind Anti-Shatter Glass lenses. The painting will hang in oculists' windows throughout the United States to show how the average American can bring out his hidden personality by simply wearing Anti-Shatter Glasses. Concave lenses for introverts. Convex lenses for extroverts. And the non-shatter feature permits the wearer to be bold and outspoken in the presence of strangers.

* * *

A man of means
Is Henry Bing,
Means this—means that—
Don't mean a thing.
—Rev. Wiley.

BULL-ETIN
(Interview)

"American people are too intelligent to ever engage in warfare again."—Henry Ford.

* * *

After a national investigation of the church situation, Frederick L. Collins has made a report recommending standardized sermons, distributed simultaneously.

Why not use Western Electric preachers—and have the sermons sent out from Hollywood.

* * *

Consider the drawing power of a sound choir comprised of Clara Bow.

* * *

With Al Jolson making the collection plea.

* * *

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

Lamar (Mo.) Democrat

"The wolf chase last week was such a remarkable failure that all deny they attended. The wolf was given 200 yards the start, and when the dogs started for the wolf, the wolf, having been raised a pet, started for the dogs. He used up several of the dogs and then took refuge among the hunters. They were still unsatisfied and gave him another trial. This time he hid under the barn and was dragged out."

* * *

MEN OF THE HOUR

This is Alec-zoop Doakes, first man to win the Associated Undertakers' prize for trying to loop the loop in a glider. The record established by the late Mr. Doakes is one loop and two-fifths, although some observers credit him one loop and three-quarters.

* * *

Milestones on the path to civilization—

SUPERIOR, Wis. — Bartenders here on strike for shorter hours. They also demand better protection.

PARIS.—Pola Negri has canceled her French contract because producers would not let her have a private bath at the studio.

MINNEAPOLIS. — Mrs. Gravdahl, mayoralty candidate, is urging a legislative bill requiring all married people to carry marriage passports every time they leave the city. "There is too much wild life in auto camps," she says.

* * *

Good manners, says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, is the most important thing the younger generation hasn't got.

* * *

Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, remarks—

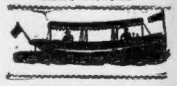
A man who has to pay alimony is merely out on bail.

* * *

"Furthermore," postcards William D. Kann, "we have been living since prohibition, in the age of Hipocktectracy."

* * *

NEWS PICTURE



WASHINGTON — Picture shows Congressman Frisby about to depart for the flooded areas of Alabama, where he will deliver lectures to the sufferers and inspect post office sites. On his return trip to Washington he will bore holes in rum ships stationed along the East Coast.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

This night catch my brother-in-law filtching fig wine from our washing machine where it hath lain six weeks, to bubble, so cuff the pesky grasswit, and cry him up for a cheat and a bowsing ingratus, and an knurve, and tell him to keep his nose from out our furmentry or else I will bufe him to the constable for a vacabonde!

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Go ahead, I dare you to shoot.

'BUGS' BAER SAYS—

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WHILE the rest of the world is twisting dexterously on its itinerary, the reparation fiends have been simmering gently in Paris.

This peace carnival is taking place in the Hotel King George the Fifth, who is still a couple of jumps ahead of Uncle Sam the Seventh.

We now know why this Congress of Babel was not held in the Hall of Mirrors.

The diplomats have seen enough of each other.

Reports indicate that the same tincture of friendship permeates the convention. Everybody is friendly, all are for concord and amity.

The only flaw in the ointment is that the agreements are too hostile.

France is willing to square the circle and circle the egg. Germany is anxious to pay the piper provided that somebody takes care of the rest of the orchestra.

England, Austria and other pink spots on the map are desirous of a bigger and bitter understanding between the world powers.

Everybody is anxious to pay anything but money.

The big argument over there now is whether the minimum is healthier than the maximum.

America is willing to lose the interest on the principal. Europe wants to make it unanimous.

And the way it looks now, the interest and the principal are both orphans in the storm.

Well, we are not getting anywhere. But no man can say that our diplomats are not enjoying the boat rides.

So far as reparations are concerned, we seem to have lost our foreign business.

Europe has the right idea of success. It borrows like a whale and pays back like a minnow.

Andy Mellon probably thought that the name of J. P. Morgan would scatter terror in the hearts of European diplomats. Even if J. P. speaks 11 or 12 languages it is not enough.

What we should send over there is a tough chiropractic who can make them nod "Yes."

The entire stalemate is due to our misunderstanding of continental customs.

We thought the armistice was military and not financial.

Still, we are holding our own.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Husband—Why did you get me such big shirts?

Wife—They cost just the same as your size, and I wasn't going to let a strange clerk know that I married such a little shrimp like you.

—ROSE GOLD.
351 Atlantic ave., Boston.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Once I offered my little friend some canned corn which he refused with the remark. "I like my corn on the bone."

Ines Huddleston,
18 Bill St., Dorchester.

Boston American Church Page

JOHN PRATT WHITMAN, CHURCH EDITOR

A BOY OF BOYS GREW IN WISDOM

Nazareth — The young carpenter of Nazareth was fast becoming an experienced journeyman. His habit of dreaming at the bench, however, worried Joseph and Mary, and they have asked Rabbi Ezra of the Nazareth synagogue to talk to their lad. The rabbi finds the apprentice at work and a conversation ensues.

The carpenter boy did not answer at once. He, with muscular ease, pulled himself up onto his work bench and for a moment or two was absorbed with his own thoughts, his chin resting on his clenched fist.

Rabbi Ezra saw the lad was under some stress and patiently waited.

"You ask me if I am planning to become a master builder. Yes. I want to build great houses, cities, yes rabbi, a whole kingdom. Such is my ambition." He spoke as one saying things to himself and his voice sounded far away.

"Your dreams are big ones; and how will you begin?" asked the rabbi.

"I must learn first how to build a foundation. What would a house be without a foundation, set firm and deep? Before any kingdom can be erected, any tower, wall or temple, a foundation should be firmly placed. Just now I am studying a plan, one that should never crumble away. Do you think such could be built?"

RABBI PUZZLED AT BOY

Rabbi Ezra was a good teacher, a fine scholar and thought he understood young people. But here was a youth who puzzled him. The rabbi could not be sure whether the boy was speaking of the physical or spiritual, and he finally took him literally.

"You dream of huge constructive son, but he who dreams while he should be working will never get beyond the foundation. Your father and mother tell me there are days when you dream more than you work and they are sore your heart is not at the bench as it should be if you really want to be a successful builder. Is that not true?"

"I fear it is, rabbi," answered the boy. "There are times when I forget where I am. There is so much to think about."

"Your mother believes you may have thoughts so great you cannot tell them to others, and she thinks you might become a wise and renowned rabbi, even, possibly like the great Hillel down in Jerusalem."

DANGER SENSED

"My mother told you that?"

"Yes, and now I come to what really brought me here. Both Joseph and Mary would be glad to have you become yourself to be a rabbi. They told me only yesterday that if you should care to do so, they would allow you to come to school to me, in addition to the two hours you now have during the week. Your parents thought to see you become a skilful and successful carpenter, but they also know such is not your ambition. They know you would have you in the temple or synagogue."

"I should like to be a teacher. The law you have already taught me, and I know well the stories of the prophets." There was an uncertainty in the youth's voice which aroused Rabbi Ezra to vehemence.

"You are far from being prepared to teach, my son. There are books, and more books you should know.

"You must understand all of the Torah and the Talmud. You ought to be familiar with teachings of our great rabbi Hillel, and know also the practices and beliefs of the Essenes. You may not care to be either a Pharisee, nor Sadducee, but their teachings you must know thoroughly. You have but a slight knowledge of the prophets and should study their lives until you can repeat all their sayings." There was a moment's pause.

HOW TO FIND GOD

"I want to know more of God, our Father. How can I do that?" asked Joshua.

"By studying the writings and the books of the past," explained Rabbi Ezra, placing a hand on the boy's shoulder. "Did not God come to Moses on the mountain? Has He not appeared to our great prophets from after another, a bursting flame, in almond bush, in altar fire, and on the hilltops? Those truths are written for us to study and understand and follow. It is this past that makes our people great, for God has spoken to us and we can learn by study and thought what our Jehovah is and what are His truths for us." The rabbi spoke very earnestly.

"May not God speak to you and to me as He did in the olden times to prophets and the chosen ones? Is not God here about us now, ready to talk to us as He did to Jeremiah, Moses and Isaiah. May he not speak to us through the trees, the birds, the flowers, and is He not in all places for those who would seek him out?" There was rising emotion behind the boy's question.

The rabbi's face, that had been soft and kindly, looking with sympathy and fatherly care upon the boy at his side, now grew stern and tense.

"Take care, my son, for you are treading on most dangerous ground. What is it that makes our nation great today in the face of Roman rule and foreign influence? What is it that has held us together as a people and given us spiritual leadership? Our history, our Torah, our sacred books, which hand down to us generation after generation, the truth from God direct. Should we, the teachers and rabbis, abandon our books and trust that God would speak to us as He did to the great men of the past, how soon, oh my son, would we be scattered over the world, a people without an anchor, a flock without a shepherd."

"But if God should come to us as He came to those of old, should we not listen?" The carpenter turned and looked searchingly in the rabbi's face.

"I see no signs that our God comes now as He did to those who gave us our great books. He who would cast such truth aside in the hope of finding God elsewhere will soon be as a drowning man sinking beneath the waves. No, my boy, you are thinking dangerous thoughts."

MUST KEEP HIS SECRET.

There surged into the lad's soul a great desire to tell Rabbi Ezra all, to unfold to his teacher what had happened to him, at boy of Nazareth, as he stood in the night up there on the hill. He yearned to reveal his secret, but something held him back. He could not be believed, and by such a confidence he would only disturb and upset his rabbi and his parents. No, he could not do it, dared not. He must wait until he proved the truth of his experience beyond a doubt, until he had talked more with his Heavenly Father, who had called him son, and given him work to achieve. Until then his lips must be sealed. Then he spoke:

"Rabbi Ezra," the boy's voice was soft, but firm and determined. "I shall go on with my carpentry and learn my trade as all boys must. You have been patient and kind to teach me many things, and the great past of our people has given me pride and joy. Do not condemn me, Rabbi, now. I think I shall not accept your offer to train me to become a rabbi. I have other business. For a time you will not see me at school. Will you tell Joseph and Mary not to grieve?"

"My son, I cannot understand. Your reason is not with you. You will bring grief to your parents—you——" The rabbi was interrupted by a child's voice calling, shrill and excited.

"Oh, brother, brother." The carpenter turned and looked in the direction from which the sound came. His younger brother Josos with dust and sweat streaking his face came up panting and completely out of breath.

"Brother," he almost sobbed. "Those boys from the desert across the Jordan, are feeding their goats and sheep on our hill, and have made fames and no one lets our flock to a place where the grass is not good. Come and talk to them and make them go away. These pastures are for us of Nazareth, father said so. Come right away."

The carpenter boy jumped quickly from his bench, turned a moment to Rabbi Ezra. "I shall be glad to make the handles for the rolls. I must go with my brother." He was off almost on a run, holding Josos by the hand.

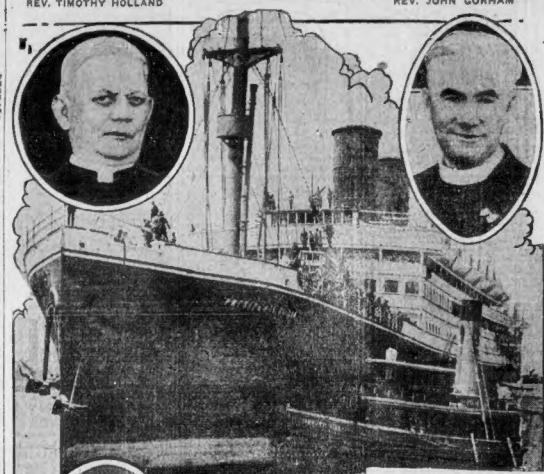
Rabbi Ezra took his beard mournfully puzzled. "He always was strange, and now I fear for his reason," he said to himself.

(Another chapter of this story will be given in next Saturday's Church Page.)

Pilgrims Leave Hub Next Friday

REV. TIMOTHY HOLLAND

REV. JOHN GORHAM



JUDGE FRANK LEVERONI REV. JOSEPH McGLINCHEY REV. WILLIAM J. CASEY

THE GOOD SHIP PRESIDENTE WILSON AND A FEW OF THE 300 PILGRIMS

"Say to the public that we, who are about to sail for Rome on a holy pilgrimage, ask their prayers for a safe voyage. It will be my privilege when at the tomb of the Apostles in Rome to remember in my prayers all of my good friends in Boston. I am especially pleased to sail on a ship named after an American President and owned by the land to which we are sailing."—William Cardinal O'Connell.

Disgrace to Die Rich

Extracts from a sermon preached by Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of the Beacon St. Temple last evening which might well be applied to any power company striving to monopolize natural resources.

"Time was when men believed that they had a perfect right to do with their own as they pleased. It was theirs, they held, and why should they not retain it for themselves? Why should they not hand it on to their children, when they departed from this world? They had toiled for it; it was theirs to do with as they pleased. That is the old idea!

"We are changing our ideals; and the time is fast coming when it will be not only a disgrace to die rich, but it will be a greater disgrace to live selfishly rich, like a human hog, as all too many do who have more than it would seem they are justly entitled to. We are changing our points of view with regard to religion, with regard to the rights and duties of those who possess property, and with regard to our conception of manhood and womanhood."

200 Years Old

Tomorrow and Monday will see services and ceremonies at the Arlington St. Church celebrating the 200th anniversary of the organization of the society.

OF INTEREST TO SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH

A search is being made for men and women in New England who have won success in life out of the humblest and most difficult surroundings and circumstances.

Mr. Harry E. Burroughs, head of the Newsboys' Foundation bearing his name and located at 16 Somerset st., Boston, is so anxious to get the stories of self-made men and women now living in New England that he, through the Foundation, has offered 14 awards or prizes for the best lists of 10 names, each list containing eight men and two women, and each person described by not more than 200 words.

Mr. Burroughs and those who are working with him on this proposition believe that short biographies compiled by capable writers and placed on library shelves at the Foundation and elsewhere will do much to inspire boys and girls who may think their lot too hard to overcome.

For the best 10 lists the Foundation will give $50 each. Those who are responsible for this effort believe the search for such people will be of even more value to those who make up the lists than to those who read them. They are sure Boston and New England are filled with citizens who faced privation, poverty, race prejudice, sickness, and many other handicaps, and yet who bravely fought through to positions of service. Money in these contests is only incidental, and men and women who are serving well and effectively their communities may be counted as successful.

Sunday school, youth and adult classes, might, it is thought, win one or more of these $50 awards by discovering in their city or town the successful people who have a right to such lists.

For further particulars address all communications to the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboy Foundation, 10 Somerset st., Boston, Mass.

Catholic Conference on Wages in South

The National Catholic Welfare Conference in its latest bulletin analyzes conditions in the southern textile mills. They give wages for adult men as ranging between $14.58 a week to $18. Of the present mill hands in the South the Conference says:

"They were unorganized and on their farms in the hills they had had little experience with organizing. They have themselves resisted organizing and the mill owners and local business men have played upon their prejudices to keep them from listening to the organizers who came among them. The last couple of years a new tack has been taken though with little success. Recent events may tell of a change."

Rabbi to Preach at Community Church

"Let Us Have Faith" is the title of a sermon to be preached at Symphony hall, Community Church, tomorrow morning by Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel. At a large gathering assembled at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last Monday the rabbi stated that, in the large, fine hall in which a man is born is the best for him. The occasion was an interdenominational banquet which brought together Protestant, Catholic and Jew, and a thousand people filled the great banquet hall. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman also spoke.

Prof. Clarence Skinner of Community Church will exchange with Rabbi Levi tomorrow and preach at Temple Israel on "Is Religion Passing from Modern Life?"

Educator Preaches at Mt. Vernon Church

Dean Luther A. Weigle of the Yale Divinity School and successor to Dr. Charles R. Brown, will preach tomorrow morning on "Christ the Educator" at the Mt Vernon Church, corner of Massachusetts ave. and Beacon st. He will be the beginning of a special week on religious education observed by this church. In the evening Dean Weigle will address the young people on "Choosing a Profession." He has been at Yale University since 1916 and is recognized as one of the outstanding authorities on religious education.

Federation Question Before Baptists

The Rev. John M. Moore, organizing secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, will address the Baptist ministerial meeting next Monday morning on "The Task of the Federation." Those who recently heard a discussion of relations with the local Boston Federation and fellowship resolution presented by Dr. Masse calling for an investigation by Baptist ministers, will listen to Dr. Moore with keen interest. The Federal Council secretary will also speak tomorrow morning at the Baptist church in Jamaica Plain.

Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 14.

Your Pastor's Hobby, What Is It?

Hobby, recreation, discipline, inspiration, responsibility, character developer. That is what the Rev. David N. Beach of the Belmont Payson Park Congregational Church calls his five charming children. Under what head he places his good wife he did not say. It may be "Hubby and Hobby."

Clergymen in Boston who say that their children are their hobbies and recreation do so with a meaning smile which shows plainly enough that a nest of such birds is a good deal more than can be expressed in the word hobby.

The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, of Arlington St. Church, writes he has a lot of hobbies, but chief among them are his grandchildren. The Rev. Stanley Marple of the Congregational Church, Weymouth Heights, says that "raising a family of five children is my hobby. He has two boys and three girls with the oldest eleven years. Through and with his children he works a second hobby and that is nature study. This pastor believes that no other hobby can compare with a healthy parent of children who are active and mentally keen.

FIVE CHILDREN A HOBBY?

The Rev. David Nelson Beach, of the Payson Park Congregational Church, Belmont, can sit down and talk about his pet hobby or hobbies by the hour. His is no less than four small girls and one infant boy, the oldest ten years.

The Rev. Mr. Beach finds his children much more than a mere recreation. He, indeed, goes so far as to maintain that he is far better able to inspire and lead his people because of his close touch with all forms of family problems. He has given his ideas of child culture from his pulpit, and he is frequently finding suggestions for spiritual messages inspired by contact with his own children.

Mr. Beach believes that the frequent sayings of Jesus about children should be studied for their significance, not only for children but for parents, who may learn from their offspring.

"It is my belief," said Pastor Beach, "that it is more important for a minister to know life and be in close contact with life, than it is for him to know books."

This Belmont preacher enumerated four reasons why a clergyman who is also a father profits by having a family. "First," he explained, "there comes to a parent when a child is born a great joy and elation as few other experiences in life bring. So great is the joy that pain and apprehension are soon forgotten in deep satisfaction.

"In the second place," he continued, "there is no other responsibility like that which comes to a man or to a woman when there are children to be brought up and educated. That which is bound on earth is bound in heaven, and a family of children is a profound experience."

The third element in raising a family, according to Pastor Beach, is that which comes under the head of discipline—"I mean not discipline of the child, but discipline of the parent. What else is there can so develop character as does the responsibility of bringing up children to be spiritually strong, and morally sound? A parent wants certain habits and qualities developed in his children, and soon discovers that elders cannot greatly influence their children for good unless they, the parents, are examples for their young."

The Belmont minister told the story of how he and his wife had tried to vote their children reading books at meal time. Father, however, when preparing for his weekly sermon, would sometimes read between bites, and then hear sarcastic criticism from his youngsters.

PARENTS LEAD BY EXAMPLE

The Rev. Mr. Beach has seen friends whose characters entirely changed when married life was entered into and children came along for guidance and discipline. "I knew a very pretty girl," he said, "who soon blossomed into a beautiful woman of strong character under child discipline which children brought to her."

"A parent who wants his children to go to church and Sunday school and who himself prefers golf, tennis or Sunday riding, should not be surprised when his children soon grow tired of churchgoing. Youngsters learn more by example than by precept, at home and in school."

Finally, he said: "I believe the parent is the one who can best know the meaning of Christian love.

"It is often said a teacher learns more from the pupils than do the pupils from the teacher. That is, I think, true with children at home, and their parents."

Another result of parenthood, according to the minister, is a renewed respect and love for one's own parents. "My own experience with my children," he explained, "made me view with renewed charity my parents whom at one time I criticized."

New England Loses Leading Clergyman

An enlarged policy of state and city federation of churches by the Federal Council of Churches in America has brought the Rev. Roy B. Guild, D. D., former secretary, back into the service. He will resign his church where he has been for several years in New Bedford, and join the Rev. John M. Moore in field work. The Federal Council believes that the time has come when many churches and many denominations formerly doubtful about close cooperation with others are ready to affiliate. Dr. Guild will have his headquarters in Chicago.

Rev. Roy Guild

CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH
DUDLEY ST BAPTIST (Singing Church), Dudley St. Elevated Station. NEAR PASTOR BROOKS. 10:30 DEDICATION SERVICE. SERMON: "GOD'S GOOD WOMAN." Concerts Main Quartet; Junior Chorus. 7:15 DOUBLE BAPTISM SERVICE, by "Star" System by Rev. Mr. G. Brown and Pastor Brooks. Five Weeks by Pastor Brooks. Choir Started, and Special Solo by George F. Wheeler; SERMON: "CHALLENGED BY JESUS CHRIST." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Mother Church, Falmouth and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

MOUNT VERNON CHURCH
Beacon St. and Massachusetts Ave., Boston
11 to A. M.—Morning Worship
DEAN WEIGLE of Yale Divinity School
"Jesus Christ—Educator"
7:30 P. M.—Young People' Society
Dean Weigle will speak on
"How to Choose Your Vocation"

UNITARIAN

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON
(Berkeley and Marlborough Sts.)
REV. CHARLES E. PARK, Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A. M.
MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
Rev. Augustus M. Lord, of Providence, Will Preach
Vested Choir of 35 Voices
Prelude: Andante ..... Franz
Anthem: I, the Lord Speak Truth ..... Slater
Offertory: Come, let us worship ..... Palestrina
Postlude: Spring Song ..... Hollins
All seats free at all services.
Everybody Welcome.

PARKER MEMORIAL
11 Bulfinch Place
Near Scollay Square
11:00 A. M.
"THE CONFLICT"
A one act play
7:30 P. M.
PROF. EDWIN P. BOOTH
Boston University
Subject:
"THE CHURCH AND MORAL AND INTELLECTUAL PROGRESS"
Dr. Carlyle Sanderson will conduct the service.

VEDANTA

VEDANTA
SWAMI PARAMANANDA
will be in Session for a short visit and will conduct the Services at the Temple of the Universal Spirit (Vedanta Centre), by Fenway, near Boylston St., Sunday 11 A. M. "Power of Thought." 3:30 P. M. "Freedom through Action." 7 P. M. "The Eternal Presence." Tues. 8 P. M. Class. Public welcome to all Services. Tel. Ken. 2082.

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
BOYLSTON AND ARLINGTON STS.
Arlington St. Subway Station
Two Hundredth Anniversary Service
11:00 A. M.
DR. ELLIOT
DR. CORNISH
DR. PEABODY
7:45 P. M.
GOVERNOR ALLEN
DEAN W. L. SPERRY
REV. H. K. SHERRILL
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

Get a good piece of real estate, pay it wisely; pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE — "VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR" — EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC

6:00—Cosy Corner; Salons of Other Days.

6:30—Salons of Other Days; Summer Camp Ensemble.

7:00—News; weather; Amos 'n' Andy; Personalities in the News.

7:30—Test Orchestra.

8:00—WNAC Players present "Has Anybody Seen Jessie's Car?"

8:30—WNAC Players.

9:00—David Blair McCloskey.

10:00—National Forum, from Washington, D. C.

10:30—U. S. Army Band.

11:00—News; Copley-Plaza Hotel Band.

11:30—Dick Gasparre's Club Plaza Orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI

6:05—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; news.

6:30—White House Coffee Concert Orchestra.

7:00—Coconut Grove Orchestra.

7:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

8:00—Frank Machado, tenor; Elena Jackson, accompanist; Masterpiece Pianist.

8:30—Musical program.

9:00—General Electric Hour.

9:30—General Electric Hour.

10:00—Lucky Strike Hour.

10:30—Lucky Strike Hour.

11:00—Weather; news; Bridge talk.

303 M.—WBZ

6:00—Statler Organ — Arthur Clifton; news.

6:30—Gold Spot Orchestra.

7:00—Walter E. Moore; Boston Y. M. C. A.

7:30—Jack Delaney's Orchestra.

8:00—Music Lovers' Half Hour.

8:30—Interwoven Pair—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

9:00—The Chanah Mystery.

9:30—Sojourners' Club Banquet.

10:00—Sojourners' Club Banquet.

10:30—Sojourners' Club Banquet.

11:00—Sportsgram; weather; news.

11:30—American Legion Military Ball.

NEW ENGLAND

299 M.—WLOS—BOSTON

6:00 p. m.—Recordings and announcements.

6:15 p. m.—News.

7:00 p. m.—Musical program.

7:30 p. m.—Helen Edmundson, novelty pianist.

7:30 p. m.—Musical program, under direction of Mme. Ippolito.

8:15 p. m.—Moss and Joe.

8:30 p. m.—Virginia Rodrigues, soprano and pianist; E. Francis Cornish, soprano.

9:00 p. m.—Talk for parents

9:10 p. m.—Hazel Kaplan, pianist.

9:30 p. m.—Four Queens of Harmony.

10:00 p. m.—Musical program.

10:30 p. m.—Waltham time.

384 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY

12:00 mid.—Midnight Ministry with musical selections.

515 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

6:00 p. m.—Stevens Mfg. Co hour.

6:30 p. m.—Test concert orchestra.

7:00 p. m.—News.

7:10 p. m.—Weather.

7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:25 p. m.—Announcing.

7:30 p. m.—Test orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC Players.

8:20 p. m.—Medical Society talk.

8:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt and Dance Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour.

10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike dance orchestra hour.

11:00 p. m.—News.

509 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD

6:15 p. m.—Summary of program; news.

6:30 p. m.—White House coffee dance music.

7:00 p. m.—Studio program.

7:30 p. m.—Romance jets.

8:00 p. m.—Bancroft Hotel Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—General Electric hour.

10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra hour.

11:00 p. m.—News.

509 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD

6:15 p. m.—Summary of program; news.

6:30 p. m.—White House coffee dinner music.

7:00 p. m.—Studio program.

7:30 p. m.—Romance jets.

8:00 p. m.—Bancroft Hotel Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—General Electric hour.

10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra hour.

11:00 p. m.—News.

319 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—Empire ballroom.

6:30 p. m.—White House dinner concert.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.

7:30 p. m.—Ground Gripper, "Romance Jets."

9:00 p. m.—General Electric program.

10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike hour.

11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Hour of dinner music.

7:00 p. m. — Phil Spitalny's dance music.

8:00 p. m.—White organ recital.

9:00 p. m.—Mildred Hunt.

9:30 p. m.—Damrosch Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Slumber music hour.

11:00 p. m.—Nita and Reese Wright; songs.

11:30 p. m.—Ben Pollack's Hotel Dance Orchestra.

394 M.—WJZ

6:30 p. m.—Demonstration hour; Singing Mosaics orchestra.

4:30 p. m.—Rudy Valtee's orchestra.

5:15 p. m.—Pickard Family Feats O'Neill.

5:45 p. m.—Fruits Five; William Hain, tenor.

6:30 p. m.—Pais Orchestra; piano duo; Jubilee Singers.

7:00 p. m.—World in Music, by Pierre Key.

7:15 p. m.—Vincent Lopez; hotel orchestra.

7:45 p. m.—What Department of Commerce is Doing.

8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band concert.

8:30 p. m.—Hilda Spong and Ernie Hare; comedy and songs.

9:00 p. m.—Chevrolet Dance hour.

9:30 p. m.—Sojourners' Club annual banquet; Commissioner Hugh Grant.

10:30 p. m.—Slumber music hour; Lullaby Lassies' directra.

422 M.—WOR

3:30 p. m.—Matinee programs.

8:15 p. m.—WOR Studio tea.

8:30 p. m.—Brazilian Ensemble.

8:50 p. m.—Week in aviation.

9:00 p. m.—Sports talks.

9:30 p. m.—Sportsmen's League talk.

9:45 p. m.—Recital program.

10:00 p. m.—The Gamblers.

10:30 p. m.—Musical program.

10:50 p. m.—Emil Velasco at organ.

11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

348 M.—WABC

1:00 p. m.—Matinee programs.

3:30 p. m.—Varyscope orchestra.

7:00 p. m.—Sportslants; musical program.

8:00 p. m.—Nita Allen and orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Makers of Modern Music.

9:30 p. m.—Hotel Commodore program.

10:00 p. m.—Dance Key Station.

12:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra hour.

272 M.—WLWL

6:00 p. m.—New Rochelle College hour.

7:00 p. m.—Studio program.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

370 M.—WFO—ATLANTIC CITY

8:00 p. m.—Musical program.

8:45 p. m.—Nite club entertainers.

9:15 p. m.—Musical program.

10:00 p. m.—Melody boys; dance.

11:00 p. m.—Sweet dance hour.

288 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

6:00 p. m.—WBAL dinner orchestra.

7:45 p. m.—WJZ program

8:00 p. m.—WJZ ensemble.

10:00 p. m.—The Marylanders.

468 M.—CFCY—VICTORIA

6:00 p. m.—Club orchestra; news.

6:30 p. m.—Club orchestra.

7:00 p. m.—Songs; aviation; orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WJZ program.

9:30 p. m.—Mansfield and Lee.

10:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra hour.

12:00 mid.—Rock and dance.

389 M.—WTAM-WEAR—CLEVELAND

8:00 p. m.—WEAF program.

7:00 p. m.—Old Timers' dance.

8:00 p. m.—Studio program.

9:00 p. m.—WEAF programs.

11:00 p. m.—Dance and sport news.

516 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND

6:00 p. m.—Sport flashes.

6:10 p. m.—Piccadilly Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Time.

7:30 p. m.—World Book Man.

7:45 p. m.—Jimmy Agee and Lem Bullard.

8:00 p. m.—Nit Wit hour.

8:30 p. m.—Ace Brigode and orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—Jos. E. Caldwell Studios.

9:30 p. m.—Morgan Sisters.

10:00 p. m.—National Forum from Washington.

11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15 p. m.—Hotel Wilton Orchestra.

12:00 mid.—Studio organ.

ANNOUNCERS ON LOCAL STAGES

By FRED TOYE, Radio Editor

BOSTON radio announcers attain a degree of high visibility during the coming week, with Bob Emery featured in matinee performances at the Majestic Memorial Theater and Alden Redmond Folding forth in Ted Claire's evening "Whoopee" shows at the Metropolitan.

BASEBALL

THE OPENING baseball games will be broadcast today and tomorrow from WNAC. The Braves-Red Sox exhibition games, today at Fenway Park and tomorrow at Braves Field, will be described by that doughty warrior, Fred Hoey. On Tuesday the opening league game between the Red Sox and the N. Y. Yankees will be broadcast from the New York Stadium through the Columbia System. On the same day President Hoover will toss the first ball into the field for the Senators' game at Washington.

PERSONALITIES

TOMORROW'S chain programs bring personages of note. Walter Gieseking, excellent pianist, will be featured in a request program in the Baldwin Hour. Otto Schipa, golden-voiced tenor, will glorify the Atwater-Kent Hour. Anna Case, soprano, and Rudolph Ganz, pianist, will be starred in the De Forest Hour on Columbia.

GOVERNORS' NIGHTS

TUESDAY evening brings the first in a series of broadcasts by Governors in the Everready Hour, with Governor Cardozo of Maine at the microphone. He will be followed from week to week by Governor Allen of Massachusetts, Governor Roosevelt of New York, and the governors of Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Six Feared Dead in Dam Collapse

Lansing, Mich., April 13—Six men were believed to have been killed Saturday when a concrete dam collapse at the South Logan st. viaduct.

Eight men were working about 30 feet under the level of the river when, without warning, there was a crash and the workmen were buried under an avalanche of crushing timbers and water.

NEW ENGLAND

1:00 a. m.—Hotel Winton Orchestra.

288 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

6:00 p. m.—Concerts and features.

8:30 p. m.—Illustrated Master Recital.

9:00 p. m.—Truth talks from Iroquois Brewery.

7:00 p. m.—WJZ programs.

9:30 p. m.—Musical features.

10:00 p. m.—Dance music; Amos.

11:15 p. m.—Dance and organ.

536 M.—WFI—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—Hour of Orchestras.

7:30 p. m.—Musical features; Walter Gossip.

8:30 p. m.—Daily News program.

9:00 p. m.—WJZ program.

9:30 p. m.—Wayne C. of C. Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—Musical features; Radio Club.

11:00 p. m.—News; dance; organ.

508 M.—WEEI—SCHENECTADY

6:30 p. m.—WJZ program.

7:00 p. m.—Schenectady Radio Club.

7:30 p. m.—Gems of Literature.

7:45 p. m.—WJZ program.

10:00 p. m.—Pittsburgh hour.

11:00 p. m.—Schenectady Comdr. Cyrd.

269 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER

6:30 p. m.—Eastman Theater newscasting.

7:00 p. m.—The Entertainers.

8:00 p. m.—WJZ programs.

9:30 p. m.—Organ and dance.

379 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY

6:30 p. m.—Hotel Ten Eyck orchestra.

7:00 p. m.—Entertainers; musicale.

8:00 p. m.—WJZ musical program.

8:30 p. m.—WEAF program.

11:00 p. m.—Hotel Ten Eyck orchestra.

MONUMENTS

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
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FOUND BY POLICE

Female mongrel dog; male German police dog; lady's WRIST WATCH; gentleman's leather Boston bag; automobile robe. Call Miss Jones, copper.

BOSTON terrier, male, lost near Coolidge Corner; 4 white feet; perfect markings; red. Adv. 9402, 30 Central St., Brookline.

BRACELET LOST—Roman gold chain, one diamond; reward. Call evenings.

DOG LOST—Black and white wire-haired fox terrier. Name Sam Rim St. Mark St. James Ave.; rew. Unl. 7446.

ENGLISH BULL lost, male, white; brindle mark on back; Bob. S. Boston 0926-J.

PIN LOST—April 4, black onyx, pearl in center, gold back; in Newton or Watertown; reward. Centre Newton 1853-R.

POCKETBOOK LOST—Lady's with $40 in Conrad's, main floor, about 5 p. m. Time; reward. Miss Meyers, Malden 1712-M.

POCKETBOOK LOST, PROBABLY IN CAMB.; BLACK SILK, SILVER MONOGRAM, M. J. Y. N. W. 4865. RWD.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MEN'S $30 TOP COATS and 2 PANT SUITS $18.75—$18.50. BIJUR CLOTHING CO., 75 Washington St. Open Evenings.

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WANTED—Man on market garden farm; steady position. 223 Cambridge st., Winchester.

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AGENTS—MEN, WOMEN; FULL OR SPARE TIME. CLINTON TOWEL CO., CLINTON, MASS.

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Single house; all modern; hot water heat, 2-car garage; ideal location. Easy terms. Harry L. Hafferndh, 152 Lodge St., Cen. New. 1501.

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COZY HOME, $2650

$50 down, $20 monthly; open plumbing, also lights, sink, set tubs; large lot; near Neponset River. Box 2062, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—Open daily; 6-room single family, 6 rms., all impts., furnace heat; room for 2-car garage; lot 40x100; fruit trees and shrubs; price $4200. Libutzian Realty Co., 1 Milton Sq., Dor. Dor. 1100.

MALDEN—12-room house, $8000; also 6-room house, $6500; must be sold; terms. $4200. NEIL A. SWENSON, 193 Columbian st., Malden 1575. Malden 1575.

MEDFORD—30 Sheridan Ave.; 2 family, all impts., 5 rms. each; fruit trees; $7500.

QUINCY, $4900—Small amount cash, nearly new 5-room bungalow, modern, all conveniences, large lot, easy terms. A-35, Walker, Walker Apt. Bldg. Tel. Granite 1453, evenings 2376.

QUINCY—$200 down, balance as rent; 5-room cottage. Apply owner, 325 Sea st. Quincy.

ROXBURY—Near Dudley; 6 rms., hot water heating, $2500. $300 down.

SOMERVILLE—New family house; all impts.; $7500; terms. Somerset 8281-J.

$500 DOWN $40 month buys new 5-room cottage, well located. Eve. 9-86-W evgs.

LOTS FOR SALE

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE

Summer home site 4200 sq. ft., never failing spring, macadamized st. 75 ft. shore front for bathing and fishing in 72-acre lake, 23 miles out; $125, $25 cash, balance $1 weekly. 2-15, Boston American.

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EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; leading lists, reliable agency, 813-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SUMMER COTTAGES

HUDSON, N. H.—Near lake, 6-rm. cottage, garden. Season, $250. Regent 6420-W.

SUMMER cottages, all locations; fine places, cheap, bathing, etc., at Medway, Mass. Also Lake Nipmuc, 1588 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights, Mass.

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DORCHESTER—Small store, good location. 874 Dorchester Ave.

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Second mortgages; 1st mortgages; no delay. 53 State St. Rm. 642. Hub. 8349

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ROOMS WITH BOARD

W. ROXBURY—Pleasant room and board for business people or 2 young men; home like; private family. Park. 6613-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—Attractive furn. rms.; privhouse; handy car lines; rea. $5a. 1955.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms, suitable for business person, $4. Uni. 0673-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Kitchenettes, furn. rooms, $5 up. Inman Sq. Realty Co., Univ. 7215.

COLUMBUS Ave., 415—Steam-heated rms., $2-$4; quiet home. Ope. 6199-M.

JAMAICAWAY, 10—Room, suitable for nurses or business woman; convenient to everything. Call Reg 4832-J after 6:30.

NEWBURY ST., 234—Furn. room, suitable for two persons. Back Bay 4915.

OLYMPIA COR.—Nicely furn. room; privilege, priv. bath, 2 Upham Ave. Dch. 1923

ST. W. NEWTON ST. Every room a dream. $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private cabs. Kenmore 0868.

FOR SALE OR RENT

OAK ISLAND—Revere, 5-rm. furn. cottage. For particulars call Malden 2345.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BRAINTREE—6-rm. single, hot water heat, fireplace, garage, $35. Braintree 1307-M.

DORCHESTER—Lovely 7 rm. mod. house, 5-car gar. $1 Astoria St., Univ. 6136.

GREENWOOD—8 rooms, bath, coal-gas ranges, electricity, $35. Waltham 1437-M.

MATTAPAN—Cor. Norfolk, modern, 6 rms., breakfast nook, low rent. Mil. 2910

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

APPLETON ST., 135—Rooms for light housg.; also other rooms. Cop. 0717-M.

BOSTON—Near Mass. Ave.; back bay prior suite, all impts.; other rms. B. B. 7336.

CAMBRIDGE—2 connecting rooms, heated, furn., near Harvard Sq. Univ. 8907-W.

CHARLESTOWN—Furnished rooms, kitchenette suite; rea. $6. Lan. 0459-J.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq.; 1-3 rm. suites; all impts.; rea. Chs.2389-J.

DORCHESTER—29 Romsey St., furn. rm., kitchenette suite, private bath, coal-gas ranges, electricity, $23. Waltham 1437-M.

DORCHESTER—Furn. and unfurn. rms. for light housg. Hanover 2616-R.

DORCHESTER—Furn. and unfurn. kitchen priv.; rea. Geneva 3232.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY—225 W. Newton St., furn. 3-rm. kitchenette suite, elec. gas range, dishes, linen included; use of set tubs.

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Newly finished 4-room apt., steam heat, hardwood floors, gas, water heater, combination range; near electric cars, stores and schools, rent $35-$40 month. PHONE OWNER, Quincy 2-1-M, evenings.

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All improvements, redecorated, 3-4-5 rooms, $35-$50 mo. 339 Broadway.

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ROXBURY—ONE MONTH FREE
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COMMONWEALTH—Cor. Kenmore; refrigerated neighborhood, ready May 1. Aspi. 4301

DORCHESTER—Ideal for couple; fine, small suite, $7 wkly. 228 Ward st., Dorchester Ave., B. B. 8785.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 3-rm. apt., near Peabody Sq. on Florida St.; all modern impts.; newly painted; rea. $45 mo. Call on St. or 91 suite 1, or phone Hub. 3379

DORCHESTER—3-4 rms., $22-$25; $23-$25. 7 Templeton Way; Tal. 7870.

DORCHESTER—Steam heated 3-4 rooms, wk.; 4 rms., bath, $5 wk. 29 Beach st.

DORCHESTER—Steam heated 3-7 rooms, $30-$50 month. Janitor service. Adams 1000.

DORCHESTER—4-5 rms.; mod. impts., bath, el., $25. Tal. 3433. Janitor service.

EVERETT—1-2-3-4 rms., heated, furnished or unfurnished; rea. $6-$12 wk.

EVERETT—5-8 rooms, $35-$40; garage $5; st. heat. 34 Clifton Ave.; Eve. 4379.

EVERETT—4 rms., all impts., newly decorated; rea. 106 Vernal St. Eve. 0615-R

FENWAY, 48—3-4-5 rms., steam heat and cold water, toilets; just renovated, $15-$18 monthly. Apply 33, Suite 1.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rms., bath, impts.; 5 minutes to elevated; $35. Jam. 4538-M.

JAM. PLAIN—6 lg. mod. rms., all impts., piazza, $40 91 Jamaica St. Jam 4538-R.

MATTAPAN—Desirable 5-room modern location; rea. 122 Greenfield Rd. Mil. 5959.

MATTAPAN—Norfolk, 5-6-rm. apts., modern impts. Milton 7281.

MEDFORD—5-room apartment, all modern, $35. 27 Carney St. Mys. 1000-M.

NEWTON—14 Winchester Rd., mod. lower 7 rms., sun parlor; rea. $75. Aspinwall 2900.

NEWTON CORNER—New 3 family, modern, 6-7 rooms; with garage; single flats, $45 to $50. Apply 164 Washington St. N. N. 0229.

ROSLINDALE—5-room new flat; Roslindale station. Cor. Parkway 2445.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, h. w. heat, refrigerator, $75. Oshkosh St. Par. 2019.

ROXBURY — 4-5-6 rooms, $25-$30-$35; heated, hot water; adults. Rox. 0019.

SOMERVILLE—4 rms., heated new apt., all conveniences, $35. Somerset 8281-J.

SOMERVILLE—5-room apt., all impts., $40. Inquire 9 Bonair St., off Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—5-room apt., all impts., service, back piazza. Call 9 Bonair St.

SOMERVILLE—5-room apt., all impts., rea. $45. Inquire 9 Bonair St., off Broadway.

SOUTH END—Newly renov. 4 rooms, all impts., 1419 Washington st. Hub. 1419.

WALTHAM—150 High St.; 7-room flat, sun parlor, impts., rea. Wal. 2126-W.

WEST ROXBURY—Near Mass. General Hospital; bright 4 rms., $26; bath 13 Parkman St.

WEST ROXBURY—Cor. Washington St., 4 rooms, all modern, garage cot, best location. Regent 6420-W.

WOLLASTON—Lower apt., 5 rms., mod., handy to cars, bus. Adv. 9402, 30 Central St.

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STEPHEN VARGA, BRICK MASON, SPECIALIST ON FIRE BRICK WORK. 90 COURTLAND ST., Everett 1376-W.

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could have had 20 orchestras

The magic of a Classified ad would have brought him a world of music in any form he wanted:

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He would have had plenty of bargains offered him if he had used a paper like

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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CHILD OVER 3; IDEAL LOCA.; BEST CARE; PRIV. HOME. MELROSE 3035.

CHILDREN boarded; warm up; private family. 39 Echo st. P.Malden 3407-J.

CHILD to board, nice surroundings; mother's care. Jamaica 1435-W.

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WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD; GOOD AMERICAN HOME. MALDEN 1791-J.

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No Endorsements, Moderate Rates
AMERICAN PLAN, Inc.
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
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LOW RATES, QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL
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AUTOMOBILE LOANS, $100 OR OVER, LARGEST COMPANY, LOWEST RATES, CONFIDENTIAL. BOSTON FINANCE CORP., 50, BLDG., HANCOCK 3918. LIC. 339.

LOANS up to $300 on your note. Easy repayment terms. Only lawful interest. Licensed by State. Household Discounting Co., 741 Dudley St., Uphams Corner. License No. 66. Columbia 3-7-6.

LOANS $15 to $300 to homekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 353 Mass. Ave., Central Square. Lic. No. 1. Porter 2-0-5-0.

LOANS $10 to $300 to homekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, 167 Davis Square Bldg., Som. 0283-2.

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GREAT EASTERN BEDDING CO. — All kinds renovated thoroughly sanitary equipment; retail; 24-hour service; pillows, feather beds, etc.; special rates to hospitals, etc. Quotations cheerfully. High. 4583. 604-606 Dudley St.

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DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
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$10—Fur Coats Relined—$10
EVERYTHING FURNISHED; REMODELING, 60% LESS. ELSAN & SON, 25 TEMPLE PLACE, Lib. 6485

Loans on Furs. No Storage Charge
Bonded by City of Boston. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 376 BROADWAY, BOSTON. Near Washington

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARBAGE CANS for sale. Good opportunity for dealers. Also loam for sale. Call Garbage Can Mfg. Co., Newton No. 7256, after 4 P.M. for particulars.

Automobiles and Accessories

A NEW LOT of CARS JUST RECEIVED

I bought a car lot and I don't want it so our Used Car Manager's closed out the car. Come and see for yourself.

[As sweet a lot of used cars we have ever had. Here

EDITORIAL PAGE
APRIL 13, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Purchase of Boston Newspapers by Power Interests a Formidable Menace to the Freedom of the Press

THE BOSTON HERALD'S story of how that newspaper came to fall prey to the Power Trust is about as weak as water.

But perhaps it is as good a defense as any other newspaper could make under the circumstances.

The plain English of the situation, with reference to The Herald and The Boston Traveler, is that those journals, sometime in January of the present year, were sold out to the International Paper Company, which CONTROLS THE NEW ENGLAND POWER ASSOCIATION.

* * *

AND what IS the New England Power Association, now—like The Boston Herald and The Boston Traveler—one of the properties of the International Paper Company?

The New England Power Association, controlled by the same big business interests which own and control The Herald and The Traveler, is the largest distributor of electric power in New England, controlling TWELVE operating companies.

Call it by any name you choose, "Superpower," "Giant Power," or Power Trust, did you discover in The Herald's confession any reference to its hook-up with this New England POWER Association?

There was none.

* * *

WHAT The Herald emphasizes, as may be natural under the sad circumstances, is the International PAPER Company.

"It has been felt," says The Herald's confession, which has been printed in full by The Boston American, "that a close contact between a great producer and a great consumer of white paper would work out to the advantage of both companies, the readers of each newspaper and the community."

Why so much stress upon the new "papa" of The Herald and The Traveler, the International Paper Company, and such eloquent silence on the subject of the new "Big Brother" of The Herald and The Traveler, the New England POWER Association?

Don't you KNOW? Can't you GUESS?

The New England Power Association is the holding company for the properties comprising the New England Power System.

This group of power companies constitutes the largest power system in the New England States, furnishing light and power to a territory in Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island covering an area of about 9000 square miles.

Through its sale of power to local distributing companies the New England Power System serves light and power to more than 250 communities, having a population in excess of 2,500,000.

As a result of its widespread network of transmission lines, the New England Power System not only distributes 1,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity to its own customers but is the medium which ties together the great power plants, steam and water, of Southern New England and New York State.

The above is the merest outline, a tiny little birdseye view, of the new background of the Herald and the Traveler.

THE HERALD prefers to bear down on its alliance as with the International PAPER Company, as if that $383,000,000 institution were a maker of newsprint and nothing else.

This, we say again, is natural enough under the circumstances.

But it won't go down and for a reason which can be stated in a very few words indeed:

The International Paper Company is not only the world's largest manufacturer of paper but one of the leading owners of water power on the North American Continent. During the last few years a great change has taken place with respect to its interests in water power exploitation, with the consequence that a very large share of its business now falls within the PUBLIC UTILITY class.

It may be, of course, that this giant power-paper corporation, with coal mines, lumber plants, hydro-electric developments and paper and pulp mills spread all over New Brunswick, Maine, Quebec, Ontario, Vermont and New Hampshire, felt that "close contact" with such a "great consumer" of white paper as the Herald-Traveler—combined morning and evening circulation somewhere around 300,000 daily—was worth the risk of the present bold challenge to Public Opinion; but we doubt it and we believe the public will doubt it.

* * *

AS a matter of fact, the statement of the Herald-Traveler only adds insult to injury.

Not for a minute will it deceive an enlightened New England which one short year ago was following the investigation of the Power Trust by the Federal Trade Commission.

You will recall certain features of the reports of the Federal Trade board.

Those reports established the fact that the utilities industries were engaged in propaganda work of enormous proportions, the purpose being to influence public opinion against Government ownership or operation of such enterprises as Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam and against any kind of restrictive or otherwise regulatory legislation by Congress.

The Commission's reports were largely documentary.

They showed that utilities organizations—the National Electric Light Association and the American Electric Railway Association—collected $400,000 between June and December in 1927 for propaganda purposes, directed chiefly against the Walsh resolution calling for an investigation.

The National Electric Light Association, by itself, collected $1,000,000 in one year, for propaganda purposes.

Former senators and other public men were on the utilities payrolls and spent much time before committees and with members of Congress, trying to get them to see things from utilities standpoints.

Authors were employed to write books and pamphlets, which were widely distributed.

Efforts were made to influence certain newspapers through this printed propaganda and by direct contact.

Women's clubs were supplied with utilities information and an effort made to secure their co-operation in the work at hand.

Contacts were made with schools and colleges, text books surveyed, students and faculty members given employment during the summer months, and cash grants made to certain educational institutions to further the work in which the utilities are interested.

Witnesses before the Commission said they used every available form of publicity that was known and one of them said his State organization had tried to influence children from the eighth grade up.

* * *

IT SEEMED to us, at the time, that even such a brazen bully as Giant Power stood revealed by these Federal Trade board inquiries as being the limit of the limit of the limit, in audacity, effrontery, nerve, gall, brass and impertinence.

We did not know him.

Instead of "influencing" the newspapers, it appears to be his new purpose to go out into the market and BUY them, lock, stock and barrel.

He HAS bought two newspapers in Boston, namely the Herald and the Traveler.

He has been "shopping" for others, here and elsewhere.

How many has he cornered? Which will be the next to testify?

The Boston Herald believes—or asks US to believe that it believes—that this sort of thing is quite all right, in every way "ethical," as they say.

IS it?

Picture the situation for yourself.

Around the necks of The Boston Herald and The Boston Traveler are two brand new brass collars, each bearing the stamp of the Power Trust.

There are other newspaper properties in Boston. Suppose that, eventually, one of them passes under the control of the Railroads, another is gobbled by the Gas combine, and a third by the Packers.

The process might be continued until, finally, each of the more influential journals of the community would be the property of one or another combination of organized wealth, with views which do not always run parallel to the public interest.

If and when that time comes there will not be a newspaper in this vicinity entitled to such a motto as that which Justice Story wrote a century ago for the Salem Register:

"Here shall the Press the People's right maintain
Unaw'd by influence and unbribed by gain."

We solemnly warn the people of New England, in this week before Patriots' Day, that the time to put a stop to such improper companionship as that of the Power interests and the Boston Herald-Traveler is in the very beginning.

Mrs. Solomon Says—

By HELEN ROWLAND

VERILY, my Daughter, rarer than rubies and more difficult to find than the clam in the restaurant chowder, is a man that taketh the time to WOO a damsel and indulgeth in the mid-Victorian pastime of lovemaking.

And she that sigheth for sentiment and yearneth to be courted gracefully shall, peradventure, yearn in vain.

For a kiss was once something to be WON; but now it is only something to be taken—even as the after dinner mint beside the plate, or the free light at the cigar-counter. And a damsel that cannot be kissed at the first attempt is written down "False Alarm," and her name is stricken from a man's telephone list.

For every man prideth himself upon being a "quick worker," and there is no subtility IN him. And wherefore shall he waste precious time upon the souffle and the hors d'oeuvres of love to please a fastidious woman, when the world is full of easier and more complaisant women?

Yet, my Daughter, there IS a way, which wise women have known since the beginning of time. Then, heed my words, and be advised.

Behold, if thou will give a man but ONE KISS, and no more, thou shalt have thy way with him, and bring him low without effort.

For, as one drink arouseth a man's thirst but doth not satisfy it, so one kiss arouseth his ardor and his imagination, but doth not surfeit them.

Lo, a man that hath kissed a damsel JUST ONCE is not content until he hath kissed her again; and the longer she denyeth him and holdeth him off, thereafter, the brighter shall be the flame of his fervor and the deeper his infatuation.

Yea, his vanity shall be piqued and his fighting spirit aroused: and he shall follow after her, and woo her with all his wiles and with all his strength and with all his obstinacy. For NO man can endure to be thwarted in the beginning of a love affair.

Thus, in time, shall his egotism fall from him and his self-assurance be laid low; and his love of conquest shall, peradventure, be transformed to love of the WOMAN.

Go to. A man that hath had enough of everything, whether it be wine or food or a woman's kisses, doth not desire any MORE. And much kissing leadeth not to love, but to satiety.

But a foolish virgin will not learn wisdom, until after the last kiss. SELAH.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fill each blank:

1—Chattanooga was a battle in the —— War.

2—A dip is slang for a ——.

3—In the Bible story, —— offered his only son for sacrifice.

4— —"The Stars and Stripes Forever" was composed by ——.

5—Herbert Hoover is the —— President of the United States.

Do you know:

6—Who is President of Mexico?

7—What is meant by the phrase, "A Roland for an Oliver"?

8—What are pince-nez?

9—What President established West Point?

10—Who is the new Secretary of State?

11—What was the former position of the new Secretary of Agriculture?

12—Who is the American minister to China?

13—What estate has been turned into the Arlington National Cemetery?

14—Who was the only White House bride of a President?

15—Who were the two wives of Napoleon?

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1—Robin Hood. 2—Amsterdam. 3—Governor-General of the Philippines. 4—Orville Wright. 5—Philadelphia. 6—Arthur M. Hyde. 7—Massachusetts. 8—Vermont. 9—New Hampshire. 10—West Virginia. 11—Minnesota. 12—Wisconsin. 13—Thomas Jefferson. 14—Esau.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

BLACKBIRDS, going north again, shadowing the sky, tireless in your ranks' refrain, loud your creaking cry. Drifting to the meadow now, like a cloud dropped down, hiding many a bud-strewn bough, with your sable gown. None could name your note a song, yet your tuneless call quickens as the days grow long, answers spring-time's thrall. Flying northward far above as the winter goes, you will greet old haunts you love, you will wake the rose. Would that I might follow, too, where the daisies bud, blackbirds, sailing north with you with spring's tide at flood.

Medbury Says:

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

TIMES are getting so hard that the average chorus girl doesn't know where her next male is coming from.

Pitiful Cases

The woman who had to move because she got too stout for her kitchenette.

Take It or Leave It

They ought to hold the six-day bicycle races in Wheeling.

Advice to the Love-Worn

Many a negative girl can be developed in a dark room.

Efficiency Experts

The piano tuner who tightens barbed wire fences on the side.

Our Own Vaudeville

Speeder—What I know about driving an automobile would fill a good-sized book.

Officer—Yes, and what you don't know about it would fill a good-sized cemetery.

Ode to a Kidnaper

Never count your children before they're snatched.

You're Right

Scandal is something that starts where romance leaves off.

Ace of Cads

The osteopath who rubbed his friends the wrong way.

Connubial Casualties

Just when a fellow gets old enough to do what he wants, he gets married.

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Wise Sayings

He who refuses what is just gives up everything to him who is armed. —Lucan.

When we do not act, the gods abandon us. —Voltaire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE Boston Evening American will, from time to time, print letters on timely subjects from its readers. These should be short and include the name and address of the writer, but not necessarily for publication.

Editor Boston American:

Your paper is to be congratulated for awakening the public opinion which struck home in the House of Representatives, when the noncontributory old-age pensions bill passed the House, 114-104, on roll call.

As one who voted for the measure, I feel that public opinion should be awakened to the self-styled and self-appointed leaders in the House who made it their business to politely, but cunningly, "advise members how to vote on this important question.

Thus, Massachusetts embarks on a new journey—the safeguarding of humanity above dollars and cents.

BERNARD GINSBERG,
Representative Ward 14, Dorchester.

The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. *An agreement on an equal basis of English-speaking people to preserve peace between themselves and to promote the peace of the world, but no minority representation in foreign leagues.*
2. *Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no state to have less than two Senators.*
3. *Separate departments of Army and Navy and air forces, united under Secretary of National Defense.*
4. *Vigorous Federal action, under a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States.*
5. *Installation of President and of Congress on first of January following election in November.*
6. *A Federal sales tax, the income from which to be used in reducing other Federal taxation.*
7. *A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each; all holidays to fall on Saturdays.*
8. *Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense; advocated by Hearst papers since 1895.*
9. *The acquisition of the French West Indies as part payment for the French debt to the United States, and of the English West Indies also, if agreeable to France and England.*